

## Candidates Named At Republican Convention

**Millard Davis For Member of Assembly, Dr. Wright J. Smith For Sheriff, Howard B. Humiston For Coroner and William W. McElhone For Superintendent of Poor.**

The Republicans of Ulster county met in convention at the Auditorium theatre, at 11 a. m. today, and named candidates for assemblyman, sheriff, superintendent of the poor and coroner.

Philip Elting, chairman of the county committee, presided, and John W. Eckert was secretary.

As was anticipated, Millard Davis of Kerhonkson was the unanimous choice of the delegates for the nomination as Member of Assembly. Dr. Wright J. Smith of Kingston was the convention's choice for the nomination for sheriff.

Howard B. Humiston of Kerhonkson, present incumbent of the office, was unanimously chosen as candidate for coroner.

William W. McElhone of the town of Shawangunk was named candidate for superintendent of the poor.

The convention after naming the foregoing candidates adjourned for dinner.

## Winkler Boy's Death Accidental

**Bus Backing from Hotel Struck Him As He Was Chasing a Ball—Skull Fractured.**

An investigation conducted by Sheriff Rice and Under Sheriff Doyle has disclosed the circumstances surrounding the injury and death of Jerome L. Winkler, five years old, at Fleischmanns last Wednesday. The little lad had been boarding at Fleischmanns and on the day of the accident was playing in the vicinity of the Arlington Hotel. He was discovered on the pavement injured and at the time it was reported that a hit and run driver had struck him and continued without stopping.

This story was first exploded when a State Trooper reported the lad been struck by a bus from one of the hotels. As the accident happened in Delaware county the local authorities were uncertain what course to take but in view of the fact that after being treated by Dr. Goldstein at Fleischmanns the lad was rushed to the Kingston Hospital in a car of Harry Gross and on arriving at the hospital it was found the lad had died enroute, the authorities turned the case over to Coroner Conner on the supposition that death had taken place in Ulster county. When the car left Fleischmanns the lad was alive. Under the circumstances Coroner Conner ordered an autopsy which showed the boy had died of a fracture of the skull.

Sheriff Rice and Under Sheriff Doyle went to Fleischmanns and continued the investigation. At that village they interviewed the lad with whom Jerome was playing at the time and several others including the bus driver.

It was learned that the Winkler boy was playing ball and as he was running to get the ball he was struck by the bus which was being backed out from the Arlington Hotel. This was the statement of Walter Klein, eight years old, who was playing with Winkler. The driver of the bus Henry Novick stated that he was backing his bus to the road when he felt the bus run over something. He stopped and found he had struck the lad. He picked the injured lad up and Dr. Goldstein was called. The report that the driver of the car had disappeared was a rumor which developed in the excitement of the moment.

As the injury and death was apparently accidental no arrest was made and the matter was reported to the Delaware county authorities. Statements of Klein and also the bus driver indicated that the lad had not seen the bus approach as he ran after the ball and into the path of the bus.

## "TAKEN FOR A RIDE."

### BODY AND AUTO BURNED

Newark, N. J., Aug. 10 (AP).—Apparently the victim of a gangster "ride," the badly charred body of an unidentified man was found in a blazing automobile on the city dump last night.

Frank Ferrara, foreman at the dumping grounds, told the police the car was driven to the dump by two men who drove off in another machine a moment before the car burst into flames. Police expressed the belief that the man either had been unconscious or dead when the match was applied to the gasoline that saturated his clothing and the machine.

The abandoned machine carried no license plates and the police said the engine number had been chiseled off.

## GOES BY PLANE TO SETTLE ENGLISH STRIKE

Edinburgh, Scotland, Aug. 10 (AP).—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald moved dramatically today to bring about settlement of the Lancashire cotton industry stoppage which is causing idleness of nearly a million workers and 1,500 factories.

Leaving Lisselmouth, his native village, by airplane without announcing his destination nor the purpose of the flight, the Prime Minister reached Edinburgh at noon and immediately went into conference with eight representatives of the cotton mill employers' committees and Sir Horace Wilson, permanent secretary of the ministry of labor.

## INJURED WHEN BICYCLE AND AUTO COLLIDE

James Canfield, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Canfield of 97 Highland avenue, was bruised about the legs when the bicycle he was riding on East Chester street this morning was in collision with a car driven by Conrad Mottes, R. F. D. No. 4.

Mr. Mottes in reporting the accident to the police said that the boy's bicycle ran into the front left wheel of the auto. Young Canfield was taken to his home, where it was found that his injuries were not of a serious nature.

## KAPLAN FURNISHES ROSENDALE SCHOOL

M. Kaplan, furniture dealer at corner North Front and Crown streets, has completed his contract to furnish and equip the new public school at Rosendale. He has furnished desks, chairs, seats and shades and other equipment for the four class rooms and auditorium, everything being of the most modern school furnishings. The building of brick was constructed by George E. Rhymer & Son, Kingston contractors, according to plans drawn by Architect Augustus R. Schrowang of this city.

## ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS RAID TWO PLACES

Enforcement officers working out of the local office here on Friday raided two places, one at Copake, Columbia county, and one at Athens, Greene county, the alleged violator at the latter place being a woman.

Due to the absence from town of U. S. Commissioner Connolly, who is on his vacation, their appearance for a hearing before the commissioner was set down for August 26.

## Child Hit By Automobile

Frank Carpio of R. F. D. No. 4, was bruised about the body Friday when struck by the automobile of Joseph Smith of 173 Henry street, near the schoolhouse on the Flatbush road. Smith, reporting the accident to the police, said that the child had run across the road in front of his car. The boy was bruised about the body, but not seriously hurt.

## Dairymen Must Get New Licenses

Albany, Aug. 10 (AP).—Bernie A. Pryke, New York State Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets, has issued a warning that the new license year for dairymen will begin on September 1. Blanks have been sent to dealers so that they may forward their applications to the department.

The law was amended, effective September 1, 1927, so that all milk dealers or shippers were required to obtain licenses. Under the previous law milk dealers within cities were not required to have licenses as they did not ship milk or engage in the manufacture of dairy products. Under the amendment the number of dealers requiring licenses increased from about 250 to 550, and according to Commissioner Pryke indications are that the number will be increased considerably next year.

## Much Surprised At British Stand

Paris, Aug. 10 (AP).—The Haras correspondent at the reparations conference at The Hague today stated that conference circles were greatly surprised by the attitude taken by Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden and that adjournment of the conference in order to avoid worse difficulties was foreseen.

## Public Indignation

John Brown, Robert Jackson and Eleanor Golden of East Kingston were arrested on Friday evening by Deputy Sheriff Watson and brought to the Ulster county jail to be held pending arraignment on a charge of public intoxication before Justice of the Peace Jennings at Lake Katrine, town of Ulster.

## Democratic Caucus Results

Delegates to the Democratic city and county conventions to be held at the Auditorium Theatre Tuesday, August 13, were named at caucuses held in the 13 city wards Friday night, and candidates for supervisor and alderman chosen as follows:

**First Ward.**  
Supervisor—Henry Klein.  
Alderman—John J. Egan.  
Delegates—Mark Sampson, William C. DeWitt, Leslie R. Flowers.

**Second Ward.**  
Supervisor—Carl Glaser.  
Alderman—Left to Committee.  
Delegates—John Halwick, Harry Sleight, Edward Schirick.

**Third Ward.**  
Supervisor—Dennis J. Murphy.  
Alderman—Michael A. Cashman.  
Delegates—Robert Carter, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Edward F. Moran, Dennis J. Murphy, Charles A. Van Etten, Leo P. Murphy.

**Fourth Ward.**  
Supervisor—Lawrence Scanlon.  
Alderman—John Moynihan.  
Delegates—Fred J. Baker, E. J. Baker, Walter Modjeski.

**Fifth Ward.**  
Supervisor—John Feeney.  
Alderman—Michael Sullivan.  
Delegates—John H. Matthews, Mrs. Michael Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Murphy.

**Sixth Ward.**  
Supervisor—Carl Laicher.  
Alderman—Sam Mann.  
Delegates—Thomas Ward, Hugh F. Connelly, John Dunn, John F. Irwin, John J. Costello, Benjamin Furmansky.

**Seventh Ward.**  
Supervisor—Frank Jenks.  
Alderman—Charles Derrenbacher.  
Delegates—Sam Stern, Henry Kerman, Edward Arnold, John Ryan, Fred Gully, Cornelius Corkery.

**Eighth Ward.**  
Supervisor—Frank Struble.  
Alderman—Philip Doherty.  
Delegates—William J. Dwyer, William O'Neill, John B. Glennon.  
The meeting went on record as recommending Bernard A. Culliton for Judge of the City Court and Leo W. Clare for Alderman-at-Large.

**Ninth Ward.**  
Supervisor—Henry Macholdt.  
Alderman—Daniel McGrane.  
Delegates—Mrs. Mary Herrick, Martin Oulton, Michael Brown.

**Tenth Ward.**  
Supervisor—David Brown.  
Alderman—Charles Burger.  
Delegates—Lewis J. Brooks, Herman I. DuBois, Grace V. DuBois, Val. Schirick, John Gillen, Morton Finch.

**Eleventh Ward.**  
Supervisor—William Hogan.  
Alderman—Left to Committee.  
Delegates—Daniel Hurley, Jacob Meyers, Thomas F. Coughlin.

**Twelfth Ward.**  
Supervisor—Delmer G. Kelly.  
Alderman—V. Burgevin Hyatt.  
Delegates—Thomas J. Kennedy, Francis S. Cashin, L. E. Dunne, Edward McSpirt, Roscoe Irwin, James H. Betts.

**Thirteenth Ward.**  
Supervisor—Edward Ryan.  
Alderman—Bernard Kelly.  
Delegates—Lawrence Conlin, George Cragin, Edward Ryan.

## The President's 55th Birthday

Madison, Va., Aug. 10 (AP).—President Hoover dedicated his 55th birthday today to rest and recreation with a party of relatives, friends and co-workers at his camp at the headwaters of the Rapidan river in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

He had no special plans for a celebration, although it was assumed something out of the ordinary and a more or less outstanding cake would characterize the camp dinner. The principal activities of the party today and tomorrow will be confined broadly to fishing, horseshoe pitching, horseback riding and just plain resting.

Mrs. Hoover and their son, Allan, were at the camp when the president's party arrived, having spent the week there. The party included Secretary Hyde of agriculture and Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming of the public health service.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were among the unofficial guests, with Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank of New York; Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Cumming and her son, Hugh, Jr.; William Allen White of Emporia, Kansas; Mark Sullivan of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr. Walter Newton, administrative assistant to the president, and Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, his personal physician.

## STOLE ATTORNEY'S WATCH WHILE BEING QUESTIONED

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP).—The nationwide reputation of Patrick Roche, former federal intelligence officer and now chief investigator for the state's attorney's office, failed to frighten one Chicago crook.

Last week when robbery suspects were being grilled in Roche's office, a gold watch disappeared from the vest of Assistant State Attorney Benjamin Feldman which had been thrown over a chair. Yesterday the watch was found in a pawn shop.

## Delegates to Republican Convention

The following delegates were named to attend the Republican County Convention today in the Auditorium Theatre:

### TOWN OF DENNING.

**District 1.**  
Harry B. Cole.  
A. D. Murray.  
George W. Eris.

**District 2.**  
Louis Levine.  
Loren Dean.  
Charles TerBush.

### TOWN OF ESOPUS.

**District 1.**  
Charles W. Card.  
Alice Tinnie.  
Wallace Webb.

**District 3.**  
Howard Burger.  
Louis Goodrich.  
William K. Cole.

**District 4.**  
Schuyler Deyo.  
Harry T. Williams.  
John C. Blauvis.

**District 5.**  
Fred Vogt.  
John E. Pardee.

### TOWN OF GARDINER.

**District 1.**  
Richard Stuhmer.  
Alexander Gray.  
Enoch Fellows.

**District 2.**  
Sol. Van Orden.  
Ivan Ostrander.  
Dan Decker.

### TOWN OF HARDENBURGH.

**District 2.**  
O. A. Todd.  
Mrs. O. A. Todd.  
Mrs. Orson Haynes.

### TOWN OF HURLEY.

**District 1.**  
George E. Wilber.  
Herbert J. Glass.  
Wesley A. O'Brien.

**District 2.**  
S. Frank TenEyck.  
Leonard Lockwood.  
Thomas Newkirk.

### TOWN OF KINGSTON.

Michael Malone.  
William Hanrahan.  
Herman Reiff.

### TOWN OF LLOYD.

**District 1.**  
Fred R. Babcock.  
Mrs. Grace Babcock.  
Mildred Babcock.

**District 2.**  
Frank L. Palmer.  
David H. Merritt.  
Louis H. Palmer.

**District 3.**  
J. W. Feeter.  
L. G. Haviland.  
P. T. Schantz.

### TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH.

**District 1.**  
William S. Quick.  
Stanley Steen.  
Myrtle C. Krom.

**District 2.**  
Foster Winchell.  
Henry Miller.  
Richard E. Bush.

**District 3.**  
Frank Davis.  
Clarence Pine.  
Joseph Pratt, Jr.

**District 4.**  
George Lounsbury.  
Ransom Wood.  
Uriah Conner.

### TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH.

**District 1.**  
Wilbur J. Haviland.  
Sidney McMullen.  
Albert Dewitt Kniffen.

**District 2.**  
Edward G. Fowler.  
Albert P. Anderson.  
George Rush.

**District 3.**  
Fred Vail.  
Egbert Aledorf.  
Hugh V. Briscoe.

**District 4.**  
Charles Matarazo.  
Edward F. Martin.  
Scott Anderson.

### TOWN OF NEW PALTZ.

**District 1.**  
Helen G. Wells.  
Gertrude E. V. DuBois.  
Howard H. Grimm.

**District 2.**  
Robert H. Park.  
Fred DuBois.  
Eugene Releya.

### TOWN OF OLIVE.

**District 1.**  
Chester Lyons.  
Newton Smith.  
Ira Elmendorf.

**District 2.**  
Lester S. Davis.  
Edna M. Davis.  
Lottie M. Hesley.

**District 3.**  
Benjamin Davis.  
Simon Merriew.  
Elijah Skurter.

### TOWN OF PLATTEKILL.

**District 1.**  
Peter E. Wilkin.  
Lois Block.  
John B. Minard.

**District 2.**  
Lester Minard.  
Frank Carpenter.  
Edward Neworth.

**District 3.**  
S. S. Roosa.

## Harry Schirick Fourth Candidate

Friends Believe He Can Settle Three-Cornered Fight For Nomination of Mayor on Democratic Ticket.

With the Democratic county and city conventions set for Tuesday next at the Auditorium Theatre there appears to have been some quick shifting in the line-up of candidates. A fourth candidate has entered the contest for nomination for mayor of the city and the fourth candidate appears to be none other than Harry E. Schirick, who was a candidate at a prior election. From all appearances Judge Schirick is to be the man named next Tuesday.

Eugene B. Carey, who was a candidate for county clerk at the last election for that office, has been practically eliminated and it is understood that he has given way to William B. Martin of the Twelfth ward. Harry Clearwater, supervisor of the Eleventh ward, who was the third candidate in the race according to some rumor has also decided to give way to others. In political circles it is rumored that the hopes of all three of these candidates are being used by the fourth candidate to procure the nomination. A campaign is being carried on among friends of Mr. Schirick putting him forth as the candidate who can settle the alleged three-cornered fight between Martin, Carey and Clearwater and thus bring peace to the party.

There appears to be every reason to believe that William B. Martin who for eight years represented the Twelfth ward in the common council and for four years was city assessor will be sidetracked in favor of Judge Schirick. Whether there will be a combination formed by Martin, Carey and Clearwater in an attempt to put over the Martin candidacy remains to be seen and if so whether the combination will be a success is problematical. Martin appears to be the stronger of the three and an effort may be made in the convention to carry him through to victory over Schirick.

If Judge Schirick is nominated by the convention his running mate will undoubtedly be Sam Stern who was his running mate for alderman at large during the last campaign when Judge Schirick ran.

Should there be no agreement between the aspirants for the office of mayor of the city before the convention day and in the event that Judge Schirick is nominated friends of William B. Martin are claiming they will circulate petitions and force him to run on an independent ticket. Whether Martin will consent to this however is not known but since he had been casting his eyes toward the mayoralty for some years past, only to be sidetracked in favor of others he may heed the requests of his friends and become the third man on the ticket for mayor, running as an independent candidate.

Bernard J. Culliton will undoubtedly be the candidate for city judge and of course Jacob V. Merriew of Olive, at present night jailor under Sheriff Rice, will be the candidate for sheriff again.

## Clarke Gets 8 Years in Atlanta

Brothers and Partner Get Year and One Day Each—Hostile Depositors Crowd Court Room.

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Three brothers and their partner were under sentence to prison today for wrecking the Clarke brothers private bank which closed its doors with liabilities approximating \$5,000,000.

The bankers, all of whom pleaded guilty, were sentenced yesterday by Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson and general sessions Judge Cornelius F. Collins sitting in a joint court. The defendants were under both state and federal indictments.

James Rae Clarke, who attempted to save his brothers by assuming "full responsibility" for the crash, was sentenced to eight years in Atlanta Federal prison. A similar sentence in state prison was suspended.

Philip L. Clarke, Hudson Clarke, Jr., and John F. Bouker, a partner taken in shortly before the crash, each was sentenced to a year and a day in Atlanta. The sentence of Hudson Clarke, Jr., was commuted to two years probation.

It was the first time a Federal and state judge had sat together in this jurisdiction to pronounce sentence in a criminal case.

The four bankers received their sentences in a courtroom crowded with hostile depositors whose murmured imprecations against the former bankers grew so loud at one time that Judge Anderson caused a score of them to be sent out of the room.

When Hudson Clarke, Jr., who was free on bail, entered the Federal building on his way to court, he was chased through the corridors by a crowd of depositors led by a frenzied woman.

The Clarke brothers bank was ordered closed six weeks ago owing its 2,200 depositors and other creditors \$4,972,147.37.

## Negro Wife Beater Jailed

Bernard Henry, a negro who resides at 26 Chambers street, will spend the next 30 days in the Ulster county jail because he attacked his wife, Pearl, at their home Friday night. He was sentenced this morning in city court by Judge Augustus Shafeldt.

## Skull Fractured When Hit by Auto

Lorraine Fitzgerald, eight-year-old daughter of Patrolman and Mrs. Walter J. Fitzgerald of 82 West Union street, is at the Benedictine Hospital with a fracture of her skull received Friday night when she was struck by the automobile of John Tierney of North Bergen, N. J., in front of her home.

The little girl, it is said, ran from in front of a parked auto on West Union street, and was struck by the left rear fender of Tierney's car and hurled to the ground. She was taken to the Benedictine Hospital by Dr. Tierney.

Mr. John F. Larkin, who attended the girl, said that her condition was unchanged this morning at the hospital.

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Henry, who was arrested on a charge of second degree assault, is said to have kicked his wife down the stairs at their home and bruised her so that she had to be removed to the Kingston Hospital. She was still there this morning, but her condition was said to be improved.

## Chicken Coop Affro

The fire department was summoned shortly after 5 o'clock Friday evening to a fire in a chicken coop belonging to Joseph T. Danick at 16 Landing avenue, an alarm being rung in from Box 14. The blaze was extinguished in a few minutes with little damage.

## Zeppelin Makes Home Port In Record Time

**Crosses In 55 Hours and 24 Minutes, Having Picked Up Speed As She Approached the Coast of Europe—Makes Paris In 48 Hours, 52 Minutes—Speed of Zeppelin Amazes Well-Wishers.**

## Action Deferred On Resolution of Philip Snowden

Crisis In Conference of Governments to Make Young Plan Effective Averted—Few Optimists Believe Snowden Might Recede.

The Hague, Aug. 10 (AP).—The supreme crisis of the conference of the governments on application of the Young reparations plan was due next week with the vote in committee room on a resolution offered by Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer. Action was today deferred until Monday.

Snowden's resolution was that presented Thursday after he had stated for the third time, and more emphatically than ever, that Great Britain could not accept the Young plan unless it accorded her a greater share of the German reparations payments. The resolution proposed a sub-committee to arrange a revision of the Young plan to that end.

There were no indications today that the single day's recess allowed to seek a solution of the stalemate provoked by the attitude of Mr. Snowden and his colleagues, or of the French, Italian and Belgian delegations, who have been just as firm in their position the Young plan must be accepted as a whole and without alteration.

Only a few optimists believed Mr. Snowden might recede from his position and accept the compromise necessary to save the conference from disintegration and allow acceptance of the Young plan by the governments concerned and its becoming effective as a preliminary to solution of important political problems growing out of the World War.

It was in this atmosphere that a statement by the French Premier, Aristide Briand, was published today. M. Briand declared he could not admit for a single instant that the Hague conference would break down but that if it did it would not be France's fault.

"One single power," Mr. Briand declared, "has held a contrary opinion. It has valiantly defended its opinion, but it may be said that the other powers have not changed their minds."

"A grave situation? Without remedy? I cannot believe it. I cannot admit that the conference must fail because one power will not agree with the five others. Meanwhile, France has shown in the political commission how much she is attached to the organization of peaceful collaboration among the nations."

"I cannot believe that any great power here can take the responsibility of dissipating all the hopes which The Hague conference has aroused. Should that happen you may be certain it will not be on French shoulders that such a heavy burden will rest."

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## Friedrichshafen, Aug. 10 (AP).

The transatlantic liner Graf Zeppelin, after a record-breaking crossing of the Atlantic on the first leg of her round-the-world flight from Lakehurst, N. J., landed at Friedrichshafen at 1:03 p. m. (7:03 a. m. E. S. T.) today.

The huge ship made the crossing in just 55 hours and 24 minutes, having picked up speed as she approached the coast of Europe. The distance was approximately 4,200 miles. The average speed was about 75 miles per hour.

The Graf's time on her eastward voyage was about 40 hours better than her westward journey to Lakehurst and 13 hours and 23 minutes better than her last voyage from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen in October, 1928.

Behind the Zeppelin lay probably the most remarkable voyage of its career, a crossing from Lakehurst, N. J., to Paris, France, in the unparalleled fast airship time of 48 hours, 52 minutes.

Leaving Lakehurst at 11:39 p. m. E. S. T. Wednesday, the Graf took a course almost due east along the forty-second parallel until it was half way across the Atlantic, when it cut northward to near the English coast and crossed the channel to France at a point near Cherbourg.

It reached Paris at 6:31 a. m. (12:31 a. m. E. S. T.), today and then disappeared in the east on its final lap of 350 miles to Friedrichshafen.

From Lakehurst to Paris, air line, is 3,622 miles, but deviations from the Zeppelin's route to enable it to take advantage of weather conditions increased the distance actually flown to 3,846 miles. With 48 hours and 52 minutes elapsed time to Paris this represented a speed of 78 miles an hour. Both actual flying time and average speed compared favorably with airplane crossings for the same distance.

The previous eastward crossing of the Graf Zeppelin from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen was completed October 31, 1928, took 68 hours and 56 minutes, its two westward crossings took, first 111 hours and 38 minutes, and only last week, approximately 83 hours.

The British dirigible R-34 in 1919 required 64 hours







## Sunday Services In The Churches

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

**Rosedale Baptist Church.** Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the Rev. W. S. Stowell. Visitors in our village are cordially invited to this service.

**First Baptist Church.** Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. Union morning service at 10:30 in the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street. Sermon topic: "A Colony of Heaven."

**First Church of Christ, Scientist.** Sunday services at 11 a. m. Subject, "Spirit." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 48 John street.

**Free Methodist Church on Tremont.** Free Methodist Church on Tremont avenue near O'Neil street. The last quarterly meeting of the year in charge of the district elder, D. C. Stanton. Preaching Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. All welcome.

**Holy Cross Episcopal Church.** The Rev. Gregory Mabry, pastor. Sunday services: 7:30 a. m., Mass and Communion; 10:30 a. m., Mass and sermon. (Fr. Hornby). Weekday services: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Mass at 7:30 a. m.; Wednesday, at 6 a. m.; Friday at 9:00 a. m.

**Fair Street Reformed Church.** The Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. Union service at 11 o'clock a. m. the congregation of the First Reformed Church uniting with us. The Rev. Ernest Palen of Johnstown, N. Y., will preach. Subject of sermon: "God." Bible School meets at 10 a. m. Union Mid-week Prayer service in this church Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

**St. Paul Lutheran Church.** 355 Hasbrouck avenue, between East Chester street and Foxhall avenue. The Rev. Carl A. Romoser, minister. Church school at 9:45. Teachers are asked to be present or send substitute. Service at 10:45; pastor will preach; subject, "Constant Renewal." Visitors in the city are especially invited and neighbors. Where have you attended church last?

**Methodist Episcopal Church at East Kingston, N. Y.** the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor. Sunday school begins at 10 a. m., daylight saving time. Classes for all ages with competent teachers. We invite you to bring your children and remain for preaching service at 11 a. m. Theme for this service will be "The Lost Sheep." Sermon delivered by the pastor. Tuesday night of this week there will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at the church.

**Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church.** the Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. Services in the basement of the new church. 10 a. m., class meeting. 11 o'clock, morning worship; subject, "Christian Progress Sometimes Retarded by Satan." 12 m., Sunday school. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m., evening worship. The first quarterly conference will be held on Monday, August 19. The date of the annual Sunday school picnic will not be on the 22nd, as the Men's Club will hold a picnic on that date at Forsyth Park.

**Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.** Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor. A German service will be held at 10:00 a. m. An English service will be held at 11:00 a. m. The general theme of both services will be: "We believe that the Church of Jesus Christ stands or falls with the Doctrine of Justification." This Point is So Often Forgotten. The Immanuel Society meets Tuesday at 8:00. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual picnic in Hasbrouck Park on Labor Day, the second of September.

**Rondout Presbyterian Church.** corner of Wurts and Abel streets, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph. D., pastor. Service Sunday morning at 10:30; preaching by the Rev. George H. Feltner of Troy. Bible school at 12 noon. No evening service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Musical program.

**Prelude—"Allegro Pomposo"** Galbraith Anthem—"O! For a Closer Walk with God" Foster Offertory Solo by Miss Los Kamp. Postlude

**Bedford's Upper Room Mission.** 562 Broadway, top floor, near the West Shore, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford in charge. Services every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and Friday evening at 8 o'clock. An excellent reader, inspiring singing, earnest testimonials and prayers and a gifted speaker, are assured to all those

**"THE TERMS OF PARDON!"**

**Tabernacle**  
DOWNS STREET.  
SUNDAY 8 P. M.  
Every Man the Master of His Own Destiny in Grace or Neglect.  
SPECIAL MUSIC.

who attend this place of worship which has become dear to many who have received much and lasting help here. Regular services throughout the entire month of August. A cordial, Christian welcome for everyone.

**Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.** Spring and Howe streets, the Rev. William M. Pretsch, pastor. Phone 3549. The oldest Lutheran Church in the city; organized 1849. 9 a. m., German service. 10 a. m., English Sunday school. 11 a. m., English service. The Rev. O. Becker will preach at both services, while the pastor is on his vacation. The public is invited to all our services. Especially welcome are all fellow-Lutherans spending their vacations or week-ends in the city or vicinity. Our services are short and dignified. Come and get food for thought.

**First Presbyterian Church.** Elmendorf street, the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. The Albany Avenue Baptist Church joins us in the service with sermon by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole.

**Musical Program.**  
Prelude—Cradle Song ..... Grieg  
Solo—O Rest in the Lord (Elijah) ..... Mendelssohn  
Mrs. Mills.

**Offertory—Reverie** ..... Lassen  
Anthem—Lord, I Have Loved the Habitation of Thy House. Torrance  
Postlude—Finale ..... Albrechtsberger

**Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.** corner of Wurts and Hunter streets—The Rev. James Albert Leach, D. D., minister. Services for Sunday will be: At 10 a. m., church school, with all departments, G. E. Lowe, superintendent; at 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. William F. Comp-ton. The following musical program is announced by the director: Morning—Prelude, Intermezzo, "Castellaria Rusticana" by Mascagni; Postlude, "Alia Marcia" by Hackett. There will be no evening service. All are invited to attend the prayer and praise service Thursday, at 7:45 p. m., in charge of the Rev. John Anthony.

**Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.** corner Clinton Avenue and Liberty street, the Rev. A. A. Vradenburg, pastor. All services as usual during August. The Rev. James Madison will preach the sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. On Sunday August 18, the Rev. John E. Veersteeg, D. D., pastor of the largest Methodist Church in Pittsburgh, Pa., will preach at both morning and evening services. Dr. Veersteeg has a summer home at West Hurley where he is spending his vacation. On Sunday, August 25, the Rev. W. H. Austin, pastor of the Woodcrest M. E. Church, New York city will have charge of the services.

**St. James Methodist Episcopal Church.** corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. F. H. Neal, pastor. The Rev. James Hardy Bennett of St. Andrew's, New York city, will occupy the pulpit. No evening service. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The Rev. T. S. Bond, of 122 Franklin street, may be called upon for any pastoral service. The union prayer service will be held in the Fair Street Reformed Church on Thursday evening at 7:30. August 18—The Rev. Richard Braunstein of Goshen, N. Y., will preach. August 25—Dr. George Grinton of New York will preach.

**Duet—"Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken"** ..... Marsh  
Mrs. Rich and Mr. Rifenbary.  
Solo—"Great Peace Have They" ..... Rogers

**Mr. Rifenbary.**  
Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, "The Church with the Chimes," corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. O. E. Brandt, pastor. The chimes at 10:10 a. m.

**THE SERVICE AT 10:30 A. M.**  
Prelude—"If With All Your Hearts" ..... Mendelssohn  
Processional Hymn—"Give To Our God Immortal Praise" ..... Duke St. Anthem—"God Be Merciful" McPhail  
The sermon by the Rev. S. M. Mount of West Camp, N. Y.

**Offertory—Hymn-tune, Dennis** ..... Ashford  
The Recessional Hymn—"Forth In Thy Name, O Lord, I Go" ..... Canabury

**Postlude—Fantasia** ..... Smart  
The Bible school meets at 9:30 a. m. during the summer months. No evening service until September 8. The Church Council will meet on Tuesday evening.

**St. Mark's A. M. E. Church.** Foxhall avenue—The Rev. J. M. Proctor, pastor. The usual services this Sunday. Preaching at 11 a. m., followed by class meeting. 1 p. m., Sunday school. 5 p. m., sermon by pastor. The Sunday school will hold its picnic in Forsyth Park Thursday, August 15. Tag-gleaning day is changed from Thursday, the 15th, to Saturday, the 17th, at which time an earnest appeal is made to the generous public for substantial assistance in our effort to make certain needed repairs upon the church building. St. Mark's has not been to the public for more than three years for aid in church work and most earnestly and prayerfully asks assistance in this effort. Sunday, August 18, is grand rally day at St. Mark's and the setting of the cornerstone, which will be consecrated by the imposition of hands by the three colored pastors of the city. The sermon will be preached by the P. E. Rev. Aloysius Wilson. At 3 p. m. and the stone set at 4 p. m. The Colonial Lodge of Elks have been solicited to take part in the resetting. In the evening George Johnson, the oldest living member, will give something of the early history of the church. Some of the old time religious hymns will be used.

**First English Parliament**  
In Anglo-Saxon days the English parliamentary body was known as "Witanagemot," or assembly of "wise men." This body made the laws, levied the taxes and acted as a supreme court of justice.

**Van Rensselaer House.**  
Planning - Heating  
CALL 2806.  
For Prompt and Courteous Service

## ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

### Costumes Being Worn At French Resorts



Molyneux is the Great Exponent of These Little Linen Dresses Accompanied by Printed Jackets, and Often by Matching Capotes Under the Skirt. They Are Understood to Be Much in Demand for the Resorts. Mrs. Irving Berlin, Who Is at the Lido, Ordered the Model at Extreme Left, in Blue and White, the Dress Flare and the Jacket Printed.

These of White Silk, Relieved by Color, Are Sponsored by Every Color-Who Designs Sport Clothes.

Baronne Juan Empain Has the Model Sketched from Rochas, of White Crepe de Chine. The Fitted Hip Section is made at Front by a Buckle of Green and Silver; the Triangular Scarf Is Half Green, Half White; the Skirt Circular.

Mrs. Jay O'Brien Has the Mary Nowitzky Costume in the Background. It Consists of Sleeveless Top and Such Widely Circular Collar That They Look Like a Skirt, and a Raglan Coat, Very Circular, of

White Flat Crepe Lined With Red. The Suit Itself is of a Banded Print in Red, Black and White, and There is a Red Composition Necklace to Go With It. Worth Is Making Printed Coats and Parasols to Accompany Plain Sunbath Costumes, as Pictured in the Center Background.

From Vichy and Aix, Correspondents Report That the Cardigan Costume Is Still Making a Gallant Stand, and That Modernistic Jumpers Con-

tinued to Be Worn. Mlle. Diane de Marigny Wears a Suit of Red and White Jersey, the Latter Making the Jumper With Red Incrustations.

This Summer Sees the Development of Last Year's Experiments in Washable Silks and Shantung Weaves. The Marquise Pescara Wears This Chantal Dress of Salmon Pink Shantung, Trimmed With Self Fitting, and Belted in Navy Tint, Which Gives a Touch of Color to the Dress.

Like the Cardigan Suit, Two-Piece Dresses Refuse to Vanish From the Resort Scene, but to Be Successful, Must Offer Original Touches. One Seen at Deauville Consists of Navy Jersey and Buttoning Down the Front, and a Pleated Skirt of Blue and White Dotted Fabric. The Pockets of the Jumper Are Bordered With the Skirt Fabric, and There is an Over Collar of It Partly Covering the Sailor Collar of Plain Fabric.

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## Church And School Notes

(By The Associated Press)

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP).—Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, curator of the Buffalo Museum of Natural Sciences and a member of the faculty of Harvard University, has been appointed director of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

The anthropological and ethnological exhibits of the Brooklyn Institute in the basement museum were prepared by Dr. Spinden.

Camps for boys and girls in Western New York have been examined and given a clean bill of health according to Dr. Francis E. Bronckau, bureau health commissioner. The investigation was started after the return of 55 boys from a camp in Vermont had called attention to the danger of an outbreak of infantile paralysis.

The inspection was made by Charles A. Bentz, Buffalo city bacteriologist, and Dr. Arthur Elsbien, diagnostician. Dr. Bentz reported that no evidence of infantile paralysis nor other communicable diseases was found. Among the camps inspected were Camp Turner and the Girl Scout Camp in Allegany Park and the Fresh Air Mission, the Jewish Mission and the St. Vincent de Paul Camps on the shore of Lake Erie.

One of the boys at the Vermont camp, Hubert Minard, 13, contracted infantile paralysis and was reported in a serious condition at his home here.

Forestry demonstrations will be given at the New York State Fair at Syracuse and at various county fairs by the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

The Levi Parsons Scholarships at Union College, Schenectady, have been reduced in number to eight and have been increased in value to \$350 each. They are administered jointly by the College and the trustees of the Gloversville (N. Y.) Library.

Mary P. Dunbar, a teacher in the Hastings public school, has retired, after 49 years of service.

"Swedenborg" Followers of Swedenborg believe in a doctrine which is called "correspondence" and see a relation instead of a difference between matters on several planes of life, natural, spiritual and divine, saying that every spiritual conception has a counterpart in objective reality. One of their principal tenets is the "doctrine of use" by which Swedenborg first emphasized usefulness as a primary religious requirement.

## Egotism of Conquerors

Helpful to Historian

How much of the history of the past has been culled from inscriptions cut in towering rock faces, on temple walls and obelisks, is but little realized. Oftentimes, 'tis true, the name is secondary to other matter, as in the edicts of Asoka. But many of these ancient inscriptions were the outcome of pure egotism, as where a conqueror vaingloriously recounted his military triumphs and depicted on gargantuan scale his prisoners and spoils. Shapur, the Persian "King of Kings," had his victory over the unfortunate Roman emperor, Valerian, commemorated by a vast relief upon a cliff near Persepolis, wherein the emperor is seen in suppliant attitude before his conqueror. In the worst of taste, such overweening pride, but most helpful to the historian!

Upon the great rock of Behistun, a hundred feet above the caravan road from Persia to the west, Darius I, well nigh six centuries before, caused his name and exploits to be carved in three different languages, whereby the spread of his repute might be ensured. And in so doing he provided the archeologist Rawlinson with the clues to the dead languages of Sumer and Babylonian.

## Their Lifetime Spent in Cloistered Silence

Cowed men who never speak, but use the primitive language of signs, who never see a woman nor worry about civilization, who work laboriously with their hands from 4 a. m. until their bedtime at 7 p. m. I Such are the monks of Mount Mellerey, the famous monastery in the Knockmele-down (Ireland) mountains.

Almost a hundred of them, priests and laymen, live in a tiny medieval world of their own, chiefly doing farm work and stock raising.

Many are the strange stories told of Mount Mellerey. A Dublin doctor who visited the monastery for a few days never came out again, but assumed the cowl and habit of the monks.

Stranger still—such is the silence, secrecy and disinterestedness of the monks—an old priest on his deathbed sent for a confessor, and discovered that the priest who came was his brother. They had lived together in the monastery for years without suspecting each other's identity.—London Times.

## No Cause for Worry

If all of your acquaintances seem hateful and dumb, don't worry. Maybe you are destined to be an author.—Kansas World-News.

## Salt Cure

If your pet goldfish seem ailing get a teaspoonful of salt to a quart of water. Sometimes salt water brightens them immeasurably.

## ELEANOR GUNN ON FASHIONS

Embroidered Taffeta Has Interest For the Sophisticated.

New York—The taffeta dance frock has become too much of a favorite to be laid aside for midsummer, or to be discarded for fall. Printed taffetas, very smart as every one knows, are to be replaced by embroidered ones. There seems a concerted effort to reinstate embroidery in beaded as well as other forms. With the prevailing vogue of fitted bodice and bouffant skirts, it seems rather likely that the beading will be relegated to the bodice, the



White Taffeta an Embroidered Motif in Silver Is Chosen for the Frock Sponsoring a Molded Bodice and Full, Flaring Skirt With Additional Length at the Back.

(Copyright, 1929, by Fairchild.)

skirt being plain, its interest lying in the drapery or the disposition of its fulness.

softer more pliable fabrics are being given a rest. Starched chiffon, introduced this summer so that chiffon might be used for other than for soft, fluttering types, has been replaced by starched net, the coarse mesh nets being most in favor. Crepe and other hard finishes are being experimented with so that the fabric may do its share in holding the definite lines of the average evening frock, which has its fulness at a low line, but which is full none the less. Flowers placed at the hem are another method of drawing attention to the width of the hem, which seems to just escape the floor in some of the lovelier midsummer models.

The three quarter coat is the natural companion for a skirt the hem of which is so wide and so full of interest either because of its irregularity or its trimming.

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## OUR DAILY PATTERN.

A Pleasing Frock for House or Forth. (For Mature Figures)



6467. This model has distinctive features. The surplice closing, and comfortable sleeve, the slenderizing plait fullness and panel shaping are all details that make this style attractive to the woman of ample proportions. A small vestee squares the V neck line above the closing. The sleeve is full at the wrist, above a straight cuff. The collar outlines the V neck, and rolls softly. Printed voile is suggested for the development of this style. Handkerchief linen or printed linen are also nice.

The Pattern for this design is cut

in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52 inches bust measure. To make the Dress for a 46 inch size will require 5 1/2 yards of material 39 inches wide or wider. To make collar, vestee, cuffs and belt of contrasting material will require 1/2 yard 39 inches wide. The width of the Dress at the lower edge with plait fullness extended is 2 1/2 yards. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

**Fashion Book Notice**  
Send 15c in coin or stamps for our Up-To-Date Spring and Summer 1929 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 603 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a Concise and Comprehensive Article on Dressmaking, also Some Points for the Needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

**Medical Lore**  
The first great anatomic was Andreas Vesalius, professor of anatomy at Padua, who, when only twenty-three, dissected the human body and drew valuable conclusions from his accurate observations. Among the interesting facts related by Howard W. Haggard, M. D., associate professor of applied physiology, Yale university, in his "Devils, Drugs and Doctors—The Story of the Science of Healing From Medicine Man to Doctor," are that Cotton Mather, witch finder, was an early defender of vaccination; that the first wartime medical agreement, forerunner of the modern work of the Red Cross, was between the French and the English after the battle of Dettingen, and that Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes was the first to discover that poxvirus fever was infectious.

**Fortran Picnic**  
Perhaps the gentle reader would be interested in knowing how the Fortran chieftain of the Massachusetts Bay Colonial spent his first day in New England.

After exchange of greetings with Resident Governor Endicott, of the Salem Colonists, etc., Governor Winthrop says:

"We . . . returned with them to Nahumkeag, where we supped with a good reason party and good beer, and at night we returned to our ship. In the meantime most of our people went on shore upon the land of Cape Ann, which lay very near us, and gathered store of sea strawberries."—Boston Post.

## Card of Thanks.

I would like to extend through your paper my sincerest thanks to the many friends and relatives who have been so kind during the illness and death of my father, John J. McAndrew.

—Advertisement.



## Kingston Daily Freeman

For Advertising in Advance by Cash... \$1.00  
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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 10, 1929.

## DESTRUCTIVE HAIL STORMS.

The hail storm in the Connecticut Valley on August 1 seems to have broken the record of recent times for violence and the damage done, hail stones "as big as hickory nuts" fall into the streets of Hartford for half an hour, thundering upon awnings, skylights, windows and motor-car roofs, and in the country practically destroying tobacco and other crops which had already suffered greatly from the prolonged drought. The description recalls the destructive visitations in Biblical times, which seem to have been more frequent and severe than they are now—"a very grievous hail," "the hail shall come down on them (the cattle of Egypt) and they shall die." "He destroyed their vines with hail," "He gave them hail for rain. He smote their vines and fig trees and broke the trees of their coasts." "A tempest of hail and a destroying storm," "I smote you with blasting and with hail," "and there fell upon men a great hail out of heaven, every stone about the weight of a talent."

There has been great destruction by hail in modern times also. Europe this very season suffering from "ice descending in drops of huge size." But the storms of former generations hold the record for enormous hail stones. It is stated that in 1847 New South Wales reported some which actually measured thirteen inches in circumference. In 1928, we read, after a heavy storm in Cazorla, Spain, some hail stones were found that weighed four and a half pounds. But the record for modern times—a seemingly incredible one—belongs to Cotte, a town in France, where, in an October storm in 1844, hailstones of such great size thundered down so continuously that "they wrecked houses and sank ships anchored off shore." Believe it or not, it is in the record.

## "ELIZABETHAN" AMERICA.

A land of "Elizabethan ways" and "Spenserian speech" in contemporary America, untouched by the machine and motor-car age, may seem an impossibility, but that is what more than one writer claims to have found in the Southern highlands, particularly in the mountains of western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee. In this "Elizabethan America," according to Charles Morrow Wilson, writing in the August Atlantic Monthly, the inhabitants frequently substitute the Chaucerian "hit" for "it," like Spenser they say "swarre" for "swear" and like Pope, "jibe" for "join." Like Piers Plowman, the Southern mountaineer says "heaps of people," and Spenser-like says "mought" for "might," retaining many such Elizabethan pronunciations as "sence," "yit" and "yander." In further illustration it is stated:

The most casual of listeners will become conscious of the preponderance of strong preterits in mountain speech: "clum" for "climbed," "drug" for "dragged," "wropped" for "wrapped," "fotch" for "fetched" and "holp" for "helped"—all sound Elizabethanisms, to be found in Shakespeare, Love-lace, or King James' Bible. The Southern uplander says "fur" (for) with Sir Philip Sidney, "farder" with Lord Bacon, and in common with Hakluyt "allow" for "suppose." Like Chaucer, he forms the plurals of monosyllables ending in "y" by adding "es"—"postes," "beastes," "jytes" (joists) and "ghostes."

The writer quoted points out that the speech of the Southern mountaineers is not a corruption of American English but a survival of the speech which their English and Scotch-Irish ancestors brought from Elizabethan England. What is particularly interesting is the similarity pointed out between the language of our Appalachian mountain folk and that employed by English writers of the Elizabethan period.

The National Bureau of Economic Research estimates that 55,000,000 emigrants left Europe for overseas countries between 1820 and 1924, 50,000,000 of these departing after 1848. The British Isles alone lost sixteen millions through emigration between 1816 and 1924. The drain of so much vigorous life blood must

have been serious in its effects. On the other hand, the economic problem in crowded countries is simplified by getting rid of surplus population.

Referring to the disappearance of the old Youth's Companion in a period when our youth demand "thriller companions" and to the notable changes in many American magazines, the New York Times observes that "the old North American Review was long superior and unyielding, but had to bow at last to a lighter-minded public."

Our hot dog consumption is reported to have dwindled from 83 millions to 62 million in a single year, although no deterioration in quality is charged. The triumphant march of the "barbecue sandwich" is given as the cause by the National Standowners Association.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By JAMES W. HARTON, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)  
AFRAID OF HEART DISEASE.

Tell a man he has an organic ailment of stomach and he takes it bravely enough; also with liver conditions. A serious lung condition may take some of the fight out of him.

But tell him that he has organic disease of the heart, and you just about take all his courage away from him. Because he has always believed that as the heart is the main organ, in that it pumps the blood to all parts, anything that interferes with that pumping is likely to result in death.

Now although it is unfortunately true that more people die of heart disease than any other single ailment, nevertheless an organic heart ailment need not carry you off any more surely or rapidly than ailments of stomach, lung, liver or other organ.

Because after all the heart is only tissue like other organs, and is made up of muscle tissue entirely. There can be leaks in the valves, and inflammations of lining and covering of the heart, but they can clear up and leave the heart in condition to do its work fairly well, just as in the case of inflammations elsewhere.

The big point however is that if the heart has some trouble and this is found out early, then precautions can be taken to protect it, just as with any other organ.

For instance you or your youngster have a sore throat, tonsillitis. The throat clears up, but you find that you are slow getting back your strength; you get out of breath easily.

That means that the tonsillitis, and following it perhaps inflammation of the heart lining, and a weakening of the muscle structure of the heart, have taken away some of the "reserve" strength of the heart. Now this is the thought. If after illness the patient is willing to be guided by his doctor as to just how soon he will go to his employment, what rest he is to take, and, most important of all, just how much exercise he is to take, there need be no more fear of heart disease than of other serious ailments of kidney, liver, lungs and so forth.

Enabling the heart to preserve its reserve strength or helping it to build up again, by this careful oversight, will permit many individuals with organic heart disease to live to a good age.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Aug. 10, 1909.—Body of Thomas J. Murphy, a West Shore railroad brakeman, found mangled in north yard of railroad.

Funeral of Joseph W. Scully held from Church of the Holy Cross.

Aug. 10, 1919.—Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Leventhal celebrated their silver wedding at their home here.

Austin Grimes of Port Ewen and Miss Anna Schryver of Connelly married at St. Peter's Church here.

James A. Greene died at his home in Saugerties.

Death of Mrs. William Wilson of Saugerties.

## Fish-On Ice Cream

Ice cream made from fish oil, new and sugar recently was an unexpected winter dish of Eskimos of Alaska. The water was strong but the fish is said to have tasted better than it smells.

Eskimos caught great numbers of eel-eel, a species of smelt which is sometimes called the candlefish because it contains so much oil. These they placed in holes lined with heated rocks, and after the fish were cooked they were placed in covered baskets on which the women trod with bare feet to extract the oil. During cold weather the oil has much the consistency of butter. To make the ice cream, the oil was melted and sugar and snow were added, then stirred in.

## Why Sarah Couldn't Come

The Golden Book recounts the story of how Mrs. William Sarah, wife of the senator, arrived alone at a diplomatic breakfast in Washington during the late days of the Coolidge administration when the Kellogg anti-war treaty was still in process of negotiation. Asked by Secretary of State Kellogg what had become of her husband, the gentle and serene Mrs. Sarah replied:

"He said that if you asked for him, Mr. Kellogg, I was to say that he is at home working on your 4-4 treaty."

## For the Love of a Lady

By Jeffery Farnol

STORY: Murder and revenge. This Oldrich and his two men, riding with Richard as they were on their way to the castle, were suddenly confronted by a group of men on horseback. The Oldrich, who was a man of great strength and courage, was the first to draw his sword. He was killed before he could strike a blow. His two men were also killed. The body of the Oldrich was found by a group of men on horseback. They were the men who had been riding with Richard. They were the men who had been riding with Richard. They were the men who had been riding with Richard.

## Chapter 41

## ANOTHER RESCUE

BEFORE the dismal inn at the landlord, his helper Sam and a rough man whose garments smacked of ships and the sea, all drinking ale.

"Fifteen golden guineas, Sam." "Lord, Master Tucker, a load of money it be!"

"And a right, proper gentleman be he—eh?"

"For sure, Sam, ain't he a lord and a vicount?"

"E sure du seemed in mighty hurry!"

"And no wonder, w' such a 'and some creature waiting. I never seen a finer young woman."

"Though turble fery, Master Tucker."

"Well, being a man o' spirit, I likes 'em fery. Wot eyes! Wot a shape—wot a..."

Came to them a faint rhythmic sound... growing ever louder... now thundering in the road toward the inn.

"The Vicount at last!" shouted the landlord.

"Ay!" cried Sam, pointing.

"Ay, but," quoth the landlord—"he's coming from the wrong direction."

"Well, 'tis no wonder," cried Sam; "yon be not the Vicount!"

"Why then, o' is 'e, Sam? Where's 'e coming to?"

For now, as they watched this rapidly approaching horseman, he answered from the road and, without checking his wild career, came galloping straight at them.

"In—In w' ye," cried the landlord. All three tumbled into the tap-room, pell-mell, but when they would have shut the door—there appearing was a foam-flecked horse with mighty hoofs lashing above the very threshold.

Then his rider was out of the saddle and next moment the little dinky taproom rang with the sounds of furious combat, a wild uproar that, suddenly subsiding, gave place to silence broken only by a voice that groaned and a voice that gasped.

"If only them white-livered dogs 'adn't run and left me!" wailed the groaning voice.

"Where... is... she?" demanded the gasping voice.

"Aloft, mate. And if only them lubberly dogs."

"Look... at this!" panted Sir Richard, showing a small, silver-mounted pistol. "Lie there... you are, or..."

"Lord love ye, mate—I don't want to move. I'm a lamb! But if them lubberly dogs..."

But Sir Richard was off, stumbling up the dark and narrow stair.

"Helen!" he called, and was answered by a cry wildly glad and eager.

"Richard... Oh, Richard, pray—oh, pray come to me... they've locked me in... Oh, Richard..."

He backed away and hurried himself against the door, yet thrice thus he battered the stout oak as it swung wide... And then—almost before he knew it, he was in his arms, laughing and sobbing, shivering and clinging to him in a very passion of thankfulness.

"Hold me, Richard!" wailed she, in small, pleading voice. "Hold me fast, fast—oh, Richard!"

She moaned and clasped him the tighter, and he was stroking this lovely head that pillowed itself upon his ragged coat with such unwonted and most delightful humility.

"Oh, Dick," she sighed. "Oh, Dick, full-o'-love, then 't's very damp!"

"A bucket of water!" he explained.

"And thou 't's a very dusty Dick!" "I shall spoil thy hair."

"Then—pray spoil it... Thy beauty's worth any fast, Dick."

"I... I've been busy."

"Indeed, I heard you—'twas like thunder and earthquake."

"Come... shall we go?" "Ay, but whether?"

## NEW CABINET IN PORTUGAL

## RESULT OF CHURCH RULE

Lisbon, Aug. 10 (AP).—The collective resignation of the Portuguese cabinet early in July was due to differences of opinion about a decree granting new privileges for outdoor religious services, chiefly in the way of processions and the ringing of church bells, hitherto only allowed at certain hours.

When the minister of war and two other ministers protested against the decree, a crisis arose. But it lasted only two days.

The principal aim of those concerned in the formation of the new cabinet was to persuade Dr. Oliveira Salazar to continue as minister of finance. It was acknowledged that he was responsible for the energetic and rapid restoration measures which included equilibrium of the budget and payment of the external floating debt.

The president of the new cabinet, Gen. Ivo de Freitas, was a member of

the army staff. He has filled many high posts both in Lisbon and in Mozambique and was recently entrusted with negotiating a League of Nations loan for the Portuguese government. He refused, however, to accept the conditions asked by the league, an action which rendered him very popular at home. The other new cabinet members are:

Col. Eduardo Marques, minister of colonies, a colonial expert who commanded the successful campaign against the Camuñas in Angola.

Dr. Silva Teles, minister of education, head of Lisbon university and ex-president of the London Geographical Society.

Dr. Trindade Coelho, minister of foreign affairs, Portuguese minister to Italy.

General Carmoza, president of the republic, at the official investiture of the cabinet, said:

"I am certain that this cabinet will create the program initiated in 1926, so that the dictatorship may continue its patriotic work of restoration."

What is this mysterious business which Richard will not reveal to Helen? It is disclosed in tomorrow's chapter.

## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

By John Hix

**"OWNEY"**  
The Railway Postal Clerk's Dog  
Traveled Around the World Alone!

He was welcomed and decorated by Emperors and tagged by the Postal Clerks everywhere he stopped.

His only home was among mail sacks on trains and steamers.

Chas. Lehtinen, Chehalis, Wash. was sentenced to 200 years in prison!

Daniel Imhoff, St. Paul, Minnesota, made a violin out of 2281 separate pieces of wood!

W.A. McKenna, London, 1899, walked 73 yards under water in 1 min., 35 sec.

IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

## Porcupine Shown to Be Much Maligned Animal

One of the most unconcerned denizens of the woods and one about which has been woven many a fantastic tale is the porcupine.

It is the marksman of the forest, as the story goes—the bowman that shoots barbed arrows at those it sees fit to attack. One in imagination can almost see a cloud of quills winging their way toward some enemy, ready to pierce any unprotected skin and, once beneath the skin, presenting the problem of the fish-bone imbedded in a luckless angler's finger. It has the reputation of belligerency of the two-legged man, swaggering around, scowling at any luckless person who chances to get in the way.

If ever a more unattractive picture of the character of an animal has been painted, a grave injustice has been done. The porcupine, as a matter of fact, is mostly intent on minding its own business and hopes that other animals will do the same. It is not particularly afraid of any others, knowing, as the skunk does, that it will not be attacked by any but the very young, and the very young soon learn that a good defense is a wonderful offense, reversing the usual strategy.

## Printers Absolved of Charge of Irreverence

An average layman, fairly familiar with his Bible, hastily opened the Good Book to verify the statement of the Literary Digest's lexicographer that in the Scriptures the personal pronoun representing our Lord did not begin with a capital letter. To his surprise, the learned doctor was right. And if the reader turned back to the Old Testament, he discovered also that the pronouns referring to God were in the same style. The reason for this, the lexicographer explains, is that early-day printers had inadequate upper cases (capitals) and that the rule was invoked, not because of a lack of reverence, but of necessity. So far as we know, Bible publishers are the only printers who have remained true to this tradition. Certainly there are few, if any, newspapers that do not use the upper case first letter in a pronoun referring to Christ or God—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## This Frank Decade

Mary Elizabeth has just started to dancing school and on the occasion of her second or third lesson her mother, sitting by as an interested spectator, was glad to see that she and her boy partner seemed to be holding a conversation. "What were you and Jimmie talking about?" she asked when the little girl joined her after the dance. "Oh, just talking," evaded the youngster. "Well, what did Jimmie say," persisted the mother. "He said, 'Gee, you're a rotten dancer,'" revealed Mary Elizabeth. "Oh!" cried the strict-on-parent, thinking her daughter would be offended. "What did you say to that, honey?" "I said," replied the child, calmly, "Say, you're not so good yourself."

## Cottish Fowlies

Outdoors are called cottish because they have feathers on the head, like cats' "smellers." They have no scales, their bodies being naked and smooth, or marked with long lines. The different species vary in size from two inches long to six feet long, and some are more than three inches long, and are very fat, but not dangerous. Only a few small cottish have been found. The present cottish members of the group evidently came from scaly ancestors. The porcupine that distinguishes them are caused by specification of some parts and by degeneration of other parts.

## AROUND THE WORLD

Vienna, (AP).—Vienna's hair dressers, through the Austrian Coiffeurs' Association, have addressed an appeal to the International Hairdressers' Congress asking that body to rescind a declaration in favor of long hair for women. Shaving feminine necks has become a lucrative business here, and the local barbers fear it will be wiped out by the new style edict.

Paris, (AP).—Trying to ride first-class on a second-class subway ticket is the favorite Parisian sport. Ten thousand persons are caught at it each day and made to pay extra fare. How many escape detection is not known.

Chequitz, Germany, (AP).—The local government has ordered the administration of Harthaus, Saxony, to sell a huge red flag which was hoisted on the town hall last May Day. The sale price will go to the town treasury.

Sydney, (AP).—Australian wine shippers sold 32,000 gallons more of their product in Great Britain in the quarter ending March 31 than in the same period of 1928. They assert that the English use of Spanish and French wines declined but that Portugal held the lead, marketing twice as much wine as Australia.

London, (AP).—Cosmo Hamilton, author and dramatist, told a luncheon of the English Speaking Union

that Hollywood, instead of starting talks off on the plane reached by silent films, has "gone back to Sall the chewing gum queen, and her 9-year-old brother." Nevertheless he saw a great future for the sound films.

Rabat, Morocco, (AP).—In an effort to create forests in Morocco the government has offered an annual premium of \$4 an acre for tree planting. The trees must be oak, beeches or pines, and number at least 200 to the acre.

Prague, (AP).—The Czechoslovakian government is going to parliament to finance an automobile road piercing the Carpathians and giving freer access to Poland. The latter country will bear part of the cost but most of the highway, which must traverse many narrow gorges will be in Czechoslovakian territory.

Dublin, (AP).—Dr. Walter Sturt, a fellow of Trinity College, he started for Italy with no money but carrying a fiddle with which he intends to support himself while collecting material for a history of the symphonies of south Europe. He was to Italy first because the class gather there each year in honor of their patron saint.

Brussels, (AP).—The 250th anniversary of the discovery of Niagara Falls was commemorated in Belgian newspapers which reminded readers that a Belgian, Louis Hennepin, was the first white man to see the famous cataract.

## Classified Ads Used to Promote Fraudulent Home Work Schemes

PATTERNS FORM BACKBONE OF MISLEADING HOME WORK PROPOSITION.

Such comparatively simple things as patterns constitute the backbone of types of misleading classified advertising. Having no employment to offer and being principally interested in disposing of patterns at high prices the promoters of these schemes advertise for workers under the "Help Wanted" classification. Having sold the patterns they have no further interest in the worker's prosperity. The women who respond to the promoters' promises of "big money," simply find that they are out a quarter, while the promoter lines his pockets at their expense.

Not long ago one of these promoters advertised that \$24 a dozen could be made embroidering button sets. Twenty-five cents, the advertisement read, would bring the patterns and plans.

The woman who replied to this advertisement received a form letter together with patterns for dollies. The letter informed her that the finished pieces could be sold for \$24 a dozen, but the maker was told that she would have to sell the dollies herself.

In some instances other promoters carry this scheme a step further by offering other patterns and information as to how the finished product may be disposed of for the additional sum of \$2 or more. In any case it is evident that no finished work is purchased by the advertiser. His only object is to procure money for his patterns and plans although this is by no means evident in the original advertisement.

Patterns for gloves are sold in a similar way. Gloves are informed through classified ads that ladies wanted to sew canvas gloves at home in their spare time. According to the advertisement the work is fast and easy. But the promoters of this type of scheme do not purchase the finished product from their workers either. Sometimes an outfit of cutters, thread, and instructions may be bought from the promoter for \$5 or more, while other promoters supply only the patterns and tell the workers that they must buy all necessary supplies.

Classified advertisements in the "Help Wanted" classification should be used only for legitimate offers of employment. Schemers and sharpers, however, have been quick to realize the pulling power of this section of the paper. They have invented pet schemes to take money from those desiring legitimate home work which in the aggregate amount to thousands of dollars annually. The outstanding schemes which are used by them are presented in this series of articles for the benefit of both the newspaper and their readers.

These propositions include garments, card gilding, circular mailing, clipping bureaus, foreign and domestic employment, conducting rummage, bankrupt and bargain sales, fountain pens, and endless chain schemes.

With headquarters in New York the National Better Business Bureau maintains a section devoted entirely to classified advertising. It is the work of this section to check up on individuals and classified managers with information on classified advertisements. Not only does the section provide information on particular individuals, but at the same time, the basic facts on fundamental types of fraudulent classified ads are supplied to newspapers so that they may set up and maintain an efficient bureau of censorship to guide them in weeding out the fake advertisements which are submitted to them for insertion.

Please shavings give very satisfactory results when used for litter in poultry houses. Cut alfalfa, cut straw, or cut straw also give good results when used as litter.

## Donations to Industrial Home

The following donations to the Industrial Home for the month of July, 1929, are hereby gratefully acknowledged:

Boy's clothing, Mrs. Alva Staples; six zinc tins, Beason Miller; girls' clothing, Mrs. Lucas Boover; girls' dresses, Service League Fair Street Church; sandwiches, Junior League; clothes wringer, Mrs. Samuel Watts; ice cream, Mrs. Philip Elting; fireworks, Mrs. M. Yrdenburgh; handkerchiefs and caps, School No. 7; book—Primary stories, Donald Van Deusen; two bunches bananas and fruit, A. H. Oldenbroke; papers, Mrs. Oscar Edwards; box clothing, Mrs. Lela de Hayes; cake, Mrs. Chambers;

24 bread, Schwent's Bakery; books, Mrs. L. E. Egbertson; potato salad, baked beans and sandwiches, Albany Avenue Baptist Church; bank and pennies, A friend; clothing and toys, Mrs. Philip Deyo; Three Baskets of apples, Mrs. Mary Treadwell; four tires, Stuyvesant Garage; 14 coffee cakes, Teichler's Bakery; 26 jars fruit and jelly, Miss Goudy and Mrs. Byron Bennett; box sandwiches, Ref. S. S. Saugerties; 4 pair shoes, clothing and toys, Mrs. Howard Lewis; 38 coffee cakes, Delamater's Bakery; tickets for picnic, Edward A. Lanke; white seashore sand for babies' play box, W. D. Ryan, Jr.; typewriting, Miss Brink.

### LIBRARY TEA HELD AT CHICHESTER HOME

On Wednesday afternoon the Woodstock Library Association held their third Library Tea and Talk at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chichester at Woodstock. John Kingsbury of Woodstock, social and civic worker and lecturer, gave a very interesting talk on "mushrooms." His talk was made doubly interesting by a large collection from his own private museum of casts of various toadstools and mushrooms gathered from the woods and fields of Brindolife.

Mr. Kingsbury gave a detailed description of the various species of edible and non-edible mushrooms. He told of a "butterfly" mushroom that gave the eater an intoxication which was harmful while producing delightful sensations. He described the indigo mushroom, from which ink is made—in short he kept his audience attentive throughout his discourse which was both entertaining and fascinatingly instructive.

Following the talk refreshments were served by the hostess. Among

the people present from the art colony were William Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Orrille H. Peets, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McFee, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Marion Bullard, Miss Allen Wardwell, Alexis Kosloski, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hurry, and others.

The next Library Tea will be held August 14, place and speaker to be announced in the newspapers.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Books Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

H. Westlake Coons, referee, to Lena E. Smith, a farm property in the town of Gardiner. Consideration \$7,000.

Katherine L. Livingston to George P. Holmes, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Edward P. Crosby and wife to James Pfeiffer and wife a parcel of

land in the town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

John M. Hervey and wife to Edith C. Anderson, a parcel of land in the town of Ulster. Consideration \$1.

City of Kingston to Anna M. Kennedy and Adelaide G. Kennedy, a parcel of land on Dederick street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Anna M. Kennedy and Adelaide G. Kennedy to Edward A. Seymour and another, a parcel of land on Grand street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Edhardt Bender and another to Lewis Myers and wife a property on Indian street, Kingston, known as the Fred Zelee place. Consideration \$1.

### Selfish and Sordid

The world's greatest tragedy is the death of men while their bodies are still alive.—American Magazine.

## LAST NIGHT on the RADIO

A Long Island tavern keeper and the role he played in the Revolutionary War will form the basis of the Soconyland Sketch to be broadcast Tuesday evening at 7:30 over the usual northeastern network of the National Broadcasting Company. A hundred and fifty-three years ago this month the Colonial forces were defeated in the Battle of Long Island, and Lord Howe was slowly bottling up the remnants of Washington's troops on the western end of the island. Where the Brook-

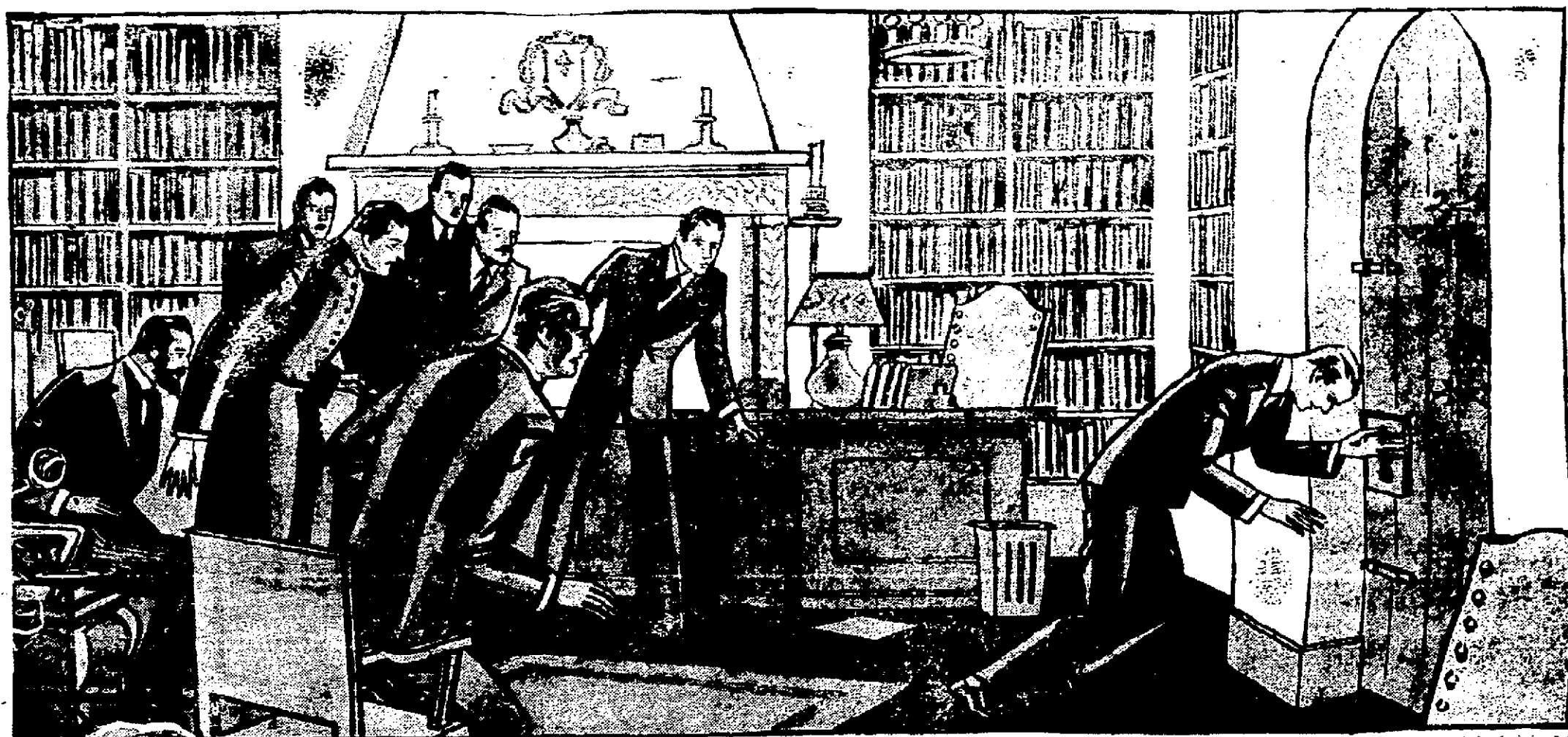
lyn Navy Yard now stands, was located the tavern of John Razafre, who, though he did not actively participate in the hostilities, was due to play an important part in Washington's hazardous maneuvers.

Grace Hayes, the "Personality Girl"—one of the most popular radio artists of the past two years—will christen the one-millionth six-cylinder Chevrolet with a burst of song, in the broadcasting of this company's jubilee banquet in the Masonic Temple at Detroit on August 14 at 9 p. m. She will be assisted by her accompanist, Neville Flesson. Billy Jones and Ernie Hare will also be on the program.

### Open and Steady Weather

The difference between an air and a steer is one of age, both being the castrated males of the bovine species.

# SEVEN MEN SAW ROGER PELL DIE



SEVEN men had watched that ghastly scene in the library—had heard Pell's threats to produce a "ghost." Seven pairs of eyes were fixed on him, the enigma of Blackwater, as he stooped to unbolt the door for his revelation. Seven men heard a pistol roar and saw Pell fall dead. But none of the seven could—or would—tell who fired the shot. This is the baffling mystery of

## DEATH TREASURE by R.A.J. Walling

A SEARCH for buried treasures brought Pell to the village—and into a tragedy—a murder which was to have a profound effect on the lives of beautiful Veronica Seabroke and Tom Grenofen, who loves her. A mystery romance that breathes thrills, adventures, dashing action and gripping suspense—a story of men who become fugitives for the sake of those they love.

STARTS  
MONDAY  
AUGUST  
12<sup>th</sup>

The Kingston Daily Freeman



## Taxiing Around The Airports

The new Fresno, Cal., municipal airport will be ready for use shortly after the old airport, eight miles to the northwest, is abandoned September 1. All equipment of the old field will be moved to the new site. One long runway has been graded and oiled and the others are being completed as rapidly as possible. A complete night lighting installation is being placed.

A beacon on top of the Majestic Hotel at Lake Charles, La., has been certified as an airway beacon by the department of commerce. The light is a 24-inch revolving beacon of 2,000,000 candlepower.

An unnamed Dayton, Ohio, group is considering establishment of a commercial airport near Miami, Fla., for student instruction. A large tract of land has been obtained for the purpose.

The airport of the Kreider Reiser corporation at Hagerstown, Md., is to be equipped for night flying. Hagerstown is one of the cities on the Washington-Pittsburgh airway, which soon is to be lighted for night air mail service.

## BRAZIL WELCOMES SOUND FILMS AS LINGUISTIC AIDS

Rio Janeiro, Aug. 10 (AP).—The talkies from the United States may prove an effective means of spreading knowledge of English in South America in the opinion of observers who witnessed the success of the first sound film shown here. A news reel speech by Sebastiao Samplao, Brazilian Consul General in New York, delivered in Portuguese, was for the Rio audiences the real wonder of this first talkie program.

Probably there is more English spoken in Brazil than in any other South American country. There is a more pro-American attitude here than elsewhere due to the commercial relations which are closer between the two countries than between the United States and any other South American republic.

Coffee is the answer to this in the first instance, but Brazilians are more and more going to the United States for technical ideas, and several Brazilian actors and singers have recently appeared in theatres there, welding another tie between the countries.

The Hollywood product is almost exclusively shown in Brazilian picture houses, and the talkie has aroused even more interest in the United States and its people than did the silent screen.

## SLOW JOB HUNTERS LOSE POLISH DOLES

Warsaw, Aug. 10 (AP).—The new Pilsudski cabinet which was formed in April and consists mostly of army representatives, has no intention of weakening labor with doles.

By the Polish Law of 1924 all unemployed are entitled to a dole

## GAS BUGGIES—The Law.

TODAY SHETTY SAM FACES HIS PRELIMINARY HEARING ON A CHARGE OF SAFE-BLOWING. ALTHOUGH CAUGHT RED-HANDED, HE HAS CAREFULLY REHEARSED AN ALIBI THAT SOUNDS CONVINCING TO HIM.

8/10

AS I SAID, I'D BEEN VISITIN' MISS DOONKLE LATE THAT NIGHT, AND COMIN' HOME MET DRESSER WITH A GRIP. HE ASKED ME TO TAKE IT TO THE HOTEL, AND ALSO GET SOME STAMPS. BEFORE TRYING THE POST OFFICE DOOR I SET THE GRIP DOWN, AND IT WENT OFF BANG!

IF THE EXPLOSIVE WAS IN THE GRIP, AND NOT INSIDE THE SAFE, HOW DID IT BLOW THE SAFE DOOR OFF?

SHUCKS! NO SMART YEG DRILLS A CRIB THESE DAYS. JUST POUR AN EXTRA SHOT OF SOUP ON THE OUTSIDE. THAT DOES THE TRICK.

IN THE COURT'S OPINION YOU KNOW TOO MUCH ABOUT "CRACKING CRIBS". CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE AND YOUR FACE ARE AGAINST YOU. I BIND THE PRISONER OVER TO THE GRAND JURY FOR TRIAL.

SUCH HIGH-HANDINESS! YOU CAN'T RAILROAD AN INNOCENT MAN TO JAIL. I DEMAND JUSTICE....

varying between 25 per cent and 50 per cent of their normal wages for 17 weeks following their release. When many of the idle did not find work after the elapse of these 17 weeks, the government continued to pay the doles under the idea that they were "extra doles necessitated by present conditions."

The present government has declared that 17 weeks is plenty of time in which to find a job and that doles will cease after that interval. Poland had 195,000 unemployed at last accounts. The new regulation affected 3,000.

## DUCE GIVES EXTRA STEEDS TO MILITIA

Carrara, Italy, Aug. 10 (AP).—Mussolini has found a use for the many gift horses offered him by ardent admirers in Italy and abroad. After riding them once or twice, to satisfy the donors, he bestows them upon mounted units of the Fascist Militia. The local troop of the 85th Legion, for example, was given two splendid Arab grays.

The other quadrupeds the Duce receives—and lions, tiger and bear cubs have been literally showered on him—generally wind up as residents of the Rome Zoo.

## FRENCH AUTO MAKERS TRY AUTOMATIC OILING

Paris, Aug. 10 (AP).—A complete automatic greasing system for automobiles is being tried out at one of the largest French factories.

The oil pump, besides supplying the usual motor pressure feed pipes, pours oil into the gear shift. From there the excess oil flows by gravity to the differential housing. A second pump sends the oil through small pipes to all grease-cup points under high pressure, the excess returning to the starting point in the crank-case sump.

Fort McKavett, pioneer Texas outpost, famed as once the post of Robert E. Lee, has been sold for \$1,500.

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Water gate
- Aid
- Treats
- Woman skilled in fine art
- Get up
- Domestic bird
- Genus of roses
- Rivers: Spanish
- Rich
- French article
- Sharp pain
- Steep
- Denomination
- Highway
- Narrow road
- Grimace: Ben Jonson
- That is: abbr.
- Sink
- Inhabitant of Mongolia
- Flask
- Ostrichlike bird
- Irrigate
- Vessels for liquids
- Symbol for tantalum
- Great Lake
- Draw
- Country: abbr.
- Barren
- Rapidity
- Sware
- Fatality
- Wise

**DOWN**

- Form
- County in Michigan
- Tale
- Anglo-Saxon slave
- Leading man
- Gilted
- Portion of a circle
- Kind of tree or shrub
- Facemask: abbr.
- Vegetable
- Not at home
- Australian crimson flower
- Ascend
- Leaves of a cactus
- Care lightly
- Excursion in a vehicle
- Triangle with unequal sides
- Narrow
- Gradually
- Unsealed
- Angry
- Epoch
- Fast
- Man's name
- Defy
- Desert
- Male offspring
- Canadian province: abbr.
- Type measure

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**TREASURES**  
**SCARE**  
**FOOTED**  
**AV**  
**PERJURY**  
**NG**  
**REP**  
**PAUSE**  
**NEE**  
**SNOW**  
**INE**  
**SOWS**  
**STERNE**  
**ALMS**  
**IRIS**  
**ALAI**  
**POND**  
**FRESNO**  
**RUNE**  
**POI**  
**HERS**  
**ENS**  
**GONGS**  
**ELL**  
**ET**  
**CLOTHES**  
**OO**  
**VELOUR**  
**TRAMPS**  
**EDILE**  
**BLUSH**

**ACROSS**

1. Water gate
2. Aid
3. Treats
4. Woman skilled in fine art
5. Get up
6. Domestic bird
7. Genus of roses
8. Rivers: Spanish
9. Rich
10. French article
11. Sharp pain
12. Steep
13. Denomination
14. Highway
15. Narrow road
16. Grimace: Ben Jonson
17. That is: abbr.
18. Sink
19. Inhabitant of Mongolia
20. Flask
21. Ostrichlike bird
22. Irrigate
23. Vessels for liquids
24. Symbol for tantalum
25. Great Lake
26. Draw
27. Country: abbr.
28. Barren
29. Rapidity
30. Sware
31. Fatality
32. Wise

**DOWN**

1. Form
2. County in Michigan
3. Tale
4. Anglo-Saxon slave
5. Leading man
6. Gilted
7. Portion of a circle
8. Kind of tree or shrub
9. Facemask: abbr.
10. Vegetable
11. Not at home
12. Australian crimson flower
13. Ascend
14. Leaves of a cactus
15. Care lightly
16. Excursion in a vehicle
17. Triangle with unequal sides
18. Narrow
19. Gradually
20. Unsealed
21. Angry
22. Epoch
23. Fast
24. Man's name
25. Defy
26. Desert
27. Male offspring
28. Canadian province: abbr.
29. Type measure

**CHEVROLET**

*Another Record!*

**a Million**

**SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS**

*on the road in less than eight months!*

The COACH \$595

The ROADSTER.....	\$525
The PHANTOM.....	\$525
The COUPE.....	\$595
The SPORT COUPE.....	\$645
The SEDAN.....	\$675
The IMPERIAL SEDAN.....	\$695
Del. Delivery.....	\$595
The Light Delivery Coach.....	\$400
The 1 1/2 Ton Coach.....	\$545
The 1 1/2 Ton Coach with Cab.....	\$650

All prices f. o. b. factory  
Flint, Mich.

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Less than eight months have elapsed since the first Chevrolet Six was delivered into the hands of an owner—and already there are more than a million six-cylinder Chevrolets on the road! And the reasons for this overwhelming success are easy to understand.

Into a price field that had hitherto been occupied exclusively by four-cylinder cars—Chevrolet has introduced a six-cylinder car of amazing quality and value. Not only does it offer the smooth, quiet, velvety performance of a great six-cylinder valve-in-head motor—but, from every standpoint, it is a finer automobile than was ever before thought possible at such low prices!

Its beautiful new bodies—which are available in a variety of colors—represent one of Fisher's greatest style triumphs. And its safety and handling ease are so outstanding that it's a sheer delight to sit at the wheel and drive. In fact, the new Chevrolet Six has completely changed every previous idea as to what the buyer of a low-priced car has a right to expect for his money.

You owe it to yourself, as a careful buyer, to see and drive this car. For it gives you every advantage of a fine six-cylinder automobile—in the price range of the four and with economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon! Come in today!

**SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM**  
 The Chevrolet Motor Company will present a special radio program Wednesday, August 14, over the Columbia network, 5 to 8:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, celebrating the millionth Six-Cylinder Chevrolet delivered in less than 8 months' time.

**Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc.**

BROADWAY at ALBANY AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

TELEPHONE 2006.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Try the **THE MARKET-PLACE** of the **MULTITUDE** Use the **CLASSIFIED - to Buy - Sell - Trade - Rent - Lease - Invest or Find - TELEPHONE**





### BEST NAME IN EAST COAST

Phone 1590. 748-750 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.



## Delegates to Convention

(Continued from Page One)

H. G. Jenkins  
Veda Sutton

### TOWN OF ROCHESTER.

District 1.  
Walter Brooks  
DeWitt Barker  
Lemuel W. Atkins

### District 2.

Loria Davis  
William A. Thompson  
John C. DePuy

### District 3.

Jesse L. McDonald  
Montezuma Gray  
Raymond Malwick

### TOWN OF ROSENDALE.

District 1.  
Harry Wesp  
Frank McCordie  
Richard T. DeWitt

### District 2.

Montgomery Dells  
Charles Theliman  
Frank Shesley

### TOWN OF ROSENDALE.

District 3.  
Walter Keator  
Otis Krum  
Weston Clark

### TOWN OF SAUGERTIES.

District 1.  
Clyde Gardner  
John Thode  
Mrs. Augusta Robinson

### District 2.

George B. Ohler  
J. Adelbert Fuller  
Edward Styles

### District 3.

Walter Riddle  
John Mack  
George E. Carman

### District 4.

C. E. Rightmyer  
Henry A. Ohley  
Clayton Swart

### District 5.

Winfield R. Snyder  
Wesley B. Snyder  
Bert E. Frieble

### District 6.

Harry Wells  
W. Grant Cole  
Samuel Teesell

### District 7.

H. D. Hawley  
W. Finch  
Catherine Finch

### District 8.

Salvatore Mayone  
Jesse E. Myer  
Warren D. Myer

### District 9.

Henry A. Lamourea  
Henry Luhrs  
Orville L. Carn

### TOWN OF SHANDAKEN.

District 1.  
Martin Johnson  
Alfred Whipple  
James A. Simpson

### District 2.

H. B. Benson  
Ira Olmstead  
Burr Knight

### District 3.

William H. Cruickshank  
Mrs. Leslie B. Marsh  
George C. Smith

### TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK.

District 1.  
Benj. Ten Hagen  
Mrs. W. W. McElhone  
Adam Ulrich

### District 2.

Seth Lippincott  
Frederick H. Stang  
Daniel D. DuBois

### District 3.

Emma S. Keller  
Ella Mance  
Edward Baird

### TOWN OF ULSTER.

District 1.  
John E. Haynes  
Raymond H. Lyke  
Milton F. Walker

### District 2.

H. E. Keator  
S. M. Aldrich  
W. H. Davis

### District 3.

Mrs. James Acker  
Frank Tierney  
W. C. Barnhart

### District 4.

R. J. Mooney  
B. F. Deyo  
P. D. Schick

### TOWN OF WAWARISING.

District 1.  
Edward P. Terwilliger  
George Ruppert  
George Shafer

### District 2.

Fred R. Van Keuren  
Frances D. Andrews  
John Odell

### District 3.

William L. Fuller

Floyd Asherly  
John Bononi  
District 4  
Fannie S. Lambert  
Van Ness T. Wright  
Ben N. Taylor  
District 6  
Morris Reiter  
Morris Kanter  
Morris Kass

### TOWN OF WAWARISING.

District 7.  
Graat D. Sheeley  
Willard Vandemark  
Charles Carlisle

### District 8.

T. W. Dancy  
Chas. Young  
G. Chas. Young

### District 9.

Harrison G. Burger  
Ness Decker  
Oscar Green

### TOWN OF WOODSTOCK.

District 1.  
Mrs. Olga Lynch  
Peter Longendyke  
Wallace Shults

### District 2.

William E. Reynolds  
Foster G. Shults  
Fordyce W. Burbanck

### CITY OF KINGSTON.

Ward 1.  
Charles De La Vergne  
William Cohen  
Mary Gage Day

### Ward 2, District 1.

Ralph Griffin  
Jasper Kelder  
John B. Sterley

### District 2.

Frank B. Matthews  
William A. Alexander  
George H. Richardson

### Ward 3, District 1.

William I. Hutton  
George Caddy  
William H. Kolts

### District 2.

George W. Moore  
George A. Shufeldt  
Charles H. Van Gaasbeek

### Ward 4, District 1.

Anna B. Hoey  
George B. Canfield  
Thomas Wolff

### District 2.

Fred Lemister  
Helen Otto  
John Kellerman

### Ward 5.

Joseph Emmick, Sr.  
John Sottile  
William A. Bilyou

### WARD 6.

District 1.  
Fred C. Sahoff  
Louis Brown  
Mae Bruhn

### District 2.

Edgar Holstein  
Max Monos  
Irving J. Alcon

### WARD 7.

District 1.  
Albert Vogel  
Carl Will  
Otto Smith

### District 2.

Alexander Ostrander  
George C. Kirchner  
Clarence S. Rowland

### WARD 8.

District 1.  
Louis B. Kaplan  
Augustus Bunce  
Frank A. O'Reilly

### WARD 9.

District 1.  
Mary S. Murphy  
William Moyle  
James O'Reilly

### WARD 10.

District 1.  
Mary E. Pratt  
Warren Smith  
Raymond C. Van Buren

### District 2.

Hugh F. Diamond  
Lester Wolf  
Oliver Van Steenburgh

### WARD 11.

Peter H. Osterhout  
Howard R. St. John

Edwin Herrick  
WARD 12.  
District 1.  
Andrew Keefe  
John H. Beatty  
Charles Young  
District 2.  
M. W. Ross  
Raymond E. Craft  
Arthur R. Brillhon  
WARD 13.  
Henry Higgins  
James Hutton  
Fred J. Zoller

## Oldest Radio Station in Virginia Graveyard

There are many strange radio stations in the world, but one of the strangest, perhaps, is the station that is located in a graveyard. The radio station is the fact that it is not a human but a ship graveyard.

Anchored in the James river near Fort Eustis, Va., are some 200 ships of the Emergency Fleet corporation. Built for use in the time of the war, and now of no use to the government, they are tied up awaiting sale, or death by decay. Tied up in 10 units of 20 ships each, they spread out over this historic river for some five miles.

When the high winds blow down the river the boats occasionally break away from their units and go drifting down the river, a menace to navigation. Also, when the high winds blow, the little land phone line that runs to Yorktown is carried away. It is in times like this that the radio station, which is located on the flagship of the fleet, comes into operation. A call is sent to the navy yard at Newport News and tugs are dispatched to return the refractory boat to the fold.

Even in calm weather the transmitter gets an occasional workout by transmitting messages received by phone from the Yorktown mine depot to the navy yard. Fort Eustis, near which this peculiar little station is located, is also the home base of the only railway artillery unit in the United States army.

## Washington Put Office Above Personal Regard

When a friend made a personal appeal to George Washington to appoint a man whom Washington did not believe to be competent, the first President said to him:

"My personal feelings have nothing to do with the case. I am not George Washington, but President of the United States. As George Washington I would do this man any favor in my power. As President of the United States I can do nothing."

Lincoln said to a visitor who came to the White House in the course of the Civil war and commiserated with him on his trials and his burdens: "It isn't the war that is burdening me and killing me; it is your plagued Peppercorn post office." I have found this remark quoted in a score of books on politics and government. Jackson and Lincoln, from all accounts, were more besought by office seekers than any other men who have been President of the United States.—Edward G. Lowry in the Saturday Evening Post.

## From Earth to Sun

The distance between the earth and sun varies from something more than 91,000,000 miles to something more than 94,000,000. The mean distance is calculated to be about 92,900,000. The earth is nearest the sun in early January and farthest away in early July. That the distance has nothing to do with the seasons may be seen from the fact that while it is winter in the northern hemisphere, it is summer in the southern. The real reason for the seasonal changes is the fact that the earth's axis is at an angle (23½ degrees) with relation to its path around the sun. At that season of the year when our northern hemisphere is tipped toward the sun, its rays fall more directly upon us, and we have summer.

## Myrna Loy



Myrna Loy, one of the most colorful and exotic girls on the screen, is a native of Helena, Mont. She was educated in a school for girls at Los Angeles, and studied dancing with Ruth St. Denis, and later participated in theatricals, which resulted in her being induced to enter motion pictures. Her latest appearance has been in "The Desert Song."

## For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

## CAN ANIMALS THINK?

Can animals think? Many arguments, pro and con, have been advanced in answer to this question. Those who believe that animals cannot think argue that in order to think it is necessary to be conscious of one's personality; and quote in support of their position the statement of the famous philosopher whose words have become a classic, "I think, therefore I am." For instance, a dog is not conscious of the fact that it is a dog, either as a distinct animal or as distinguished from any other animal. Those who take the other view of the matter say that animals can and do think because of the evidence in almost every case; the way a dog responds to its master's voice and command, the fact that a dog knows its master as distinguished from other persons with whom it may come in contact. While the question is being debated, the fact remains that instinct is so much like reason, it is very difficult at times to detect the difference between them.

Whether an animal responds to either instinct of reason, every person who has had a pet knows that no one could wish for a more hearty appreciation from any animal than that which is expressed, as a response to acts of kindness and consideration, by a favorite dog. A dog's sense of protection is very highly developed. It will brave any danger in order to protect its master. The Eskimo dogs have become famous for their endurance and bravery in rescue work in the frozen country of North America. The domestic value of Newfoundland dogs is very great. But the dog which appeals to us more strongly than all is the one which has become the household pet. When that dog dies something seems to have happened which we can neither define nor explain. When we endeavor to discover just what it is we are missing, we realize it is the element of faith-

fulness and loyalty, death though it was, it was very real.

An organization for the protection of animals exists in almost every city and county. The chief responsibility of these organizations, which are supported by contributions from an interested public, is two fold; first, to inculcate a desire for the protection of animals; second, to arrest any person who overburdens, abuses or in any way acts cruelly toward them. Such organizations deserve hearty commendation for their work. Animals may be dumb, but their response to our interest in them more than pays for the effort.

(C. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

## GUNS BELCH LEAD IN CATTLE DIPPING

## Arkansas Politician Charged With Murder.

Texarkana, Ark.—L. K. Person, wealthy plantation owner and politician, is being charged with the murder of L. H. Simmons, range rider and former police chief of Texarkana, as a result of the latest outbreak in the cattle dipping war which has raged in southern Arkansas for the last three months.

Simmons, engaged in checking up on undipped cattle in connection with the joint federal and state tick eradication program being carried on, was shot to death a short time ago. Simmons and three other range riders had caught some of Person's cattle which had not been dipped and were driving them to a vat when intercepted by Person. The latter was alleged to have threatened to kill one of the range riders, and Simmons interceded. He was shot three times and died a few hours later. In a dying statement Simmons said that Person opened fire when he told him he was undipped.

Person, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the Arkansas legislature in 1926, declares that he has been in favor of the dipping program, but dipping officials declare he has not dipped any of his cattle and that he fired at several negroes assisting them in dipping several days ago.

## Is First Casualty.

The death of Simmons is the first casualty in the dipping war, but there have been numerous other outbreaks in Miller, Howard and Pike counties. Numerous vets were dynamited in all three counties when the dipping program opened. Howard and Pike county cattlemen sought information against the dippers and held demonstration parades and secret mass meetings and otherwise opposed the program.

When range riders were sent into the counties to check up on cattle that had not been dipped and with orders to seize them and forcibly dip them, a mob of 500 or more Miller county cattle owners marched on the courthouse and demanded that the range riders be recalled and there were open threats that they would be killed.

At Nashville, in Howard county, a mob of 300 or more cattle owners attacked a group of range riders engaged in dipping cattle, and one was hurt seriously. One prominent Howard county man was arrested and is now held under a \$2,500 peace bond by the state and under \$10,000 federal bond on charge of interfering with federal authorities. His hearing is set for November 11.

## Riders Are Mobilized.

After the mob action at Nashville, state and federal range riders were mobilized from a large area and dipped most of the Howard county cattle. Rumors that federal warrants had been issued for several other prominent men in Howard county, including several state and county officials, are

generally held to be the cause of the opposition. Work of dipping was reported to be progressing rapidly until the killing of Simmons.

During the last few days opposition has been renewed and considerable damage has been done to Howard county with the assistance of W. W. Hinesman, enforcement officer, and H. H. Ashbridge, county supervisor. Hinesman was fined after removal of the assault in Municipal court at Nashville, but a group of cattle owners promptly paid his fine.

Person has been at liberty with a guard appointed by Sheriff Fleet. Major slave Simmons died. This testimony on the part of the sheriff has aroused the ire of state and federal dipping officers and federal officials have indicated they will take a hand in the prosecution of Person, since the range riders are working under joint supervision of state and federal authorities.

## Britain Planning Bar on Gaudy Gas Stations

London.—If the government adopts the recommendations of the special committee of the home secretary's office, Great Britain will be rid of hideous, many colored gas filling stations. In order to safeguard the scenery of the countryside, the committee has proposed that all stations may be painted only in one color, that flashing electric signs be prohibited, that advertising lettering be made smaller, and that corrugated or palvanized iron be forbidden for roof construction. The committee is also seeking a "standard" advertising sign for use along the roadside eliminating the hideous variegated billboards now employed.

## Horror of the Next War

A daily paper states that a new musical instrument combining a saxophone and bagpipes has been invented. That's not a musical instrument—it's a weapon.—London Pictorial Show.

## ORPHEUM

Most Beautiful Picture House  
BEST TALKIES IN TOWN

THE BEST SHOW FOR THE PRICE OF ADMISSION

ALL SEATS 35c

Children, Matinees, 2 P. M., 15c; Evenings, 6:45 & 9, Children 20c

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REGINALD DENNY  
in "HIS LUCKY DAY"

You'll Explode with Laughter at the Trials and Tribulations of Denny, the Real Estate Salesman. Don't Miss It.

Mon.—Tues.—Wed.—SEE and HEAR  
JACK HOLT, in His Latest Talking Picture  
"Father and Son"

with DOROTHY REVEIR and MICKEY MCKAY

The Drama of a Scheming Woman who came Between Father and Son, Intensely Dramatic.

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"SMOKE BELLEW"  
Starring  
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BARBARA BEDFORD

A Great Author, A Great Cast.  
A Great Story. You Will Enjoy It.

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It's Go to the Theatre Week  
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3 SHOWS  
DAILY  
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Mat., 25-40-50c  
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Children All Matinees, Except Sunday and Holidays 10c.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
"The Broadway Melody"  
DANCING SINGING TALKING

THE WONDER of WOMEN  
with LOUIS STONE  
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HAVE YOU HEARD "THUNDER" IS COMING.

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3 Shows  
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KINGSTON  
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Children All Matinees, Except Sunday and Holidays 10c

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Sunday  
CHAS. (Buddy) ROGERS  
"RIVER OF ROMANCE" All Talking

HEAR ALL NEXT WEEK

"My Song of the Nile," that enchanting Winkham theme song.

Direct from a \$2.00 Showing on Broadway.

IF YOU LIKED "OUR DICK" IN "WEARY RIVER" YOU'LL LIKE

with Alice Day  
Lila Lee

RICHARD BARTHELMLESS in "DRAG"

100% TALKING - SINGING



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Would you try to go up and down stairs without them?

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**New York Produce Market**  
New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—Rye—Steady; No. 2 western, \$1.18 1/2 f. o. b. New York, and \$1.17 c. f. export.  
Barley—Steady; malting, 78 c. c. f. New York.  
Poultry, Dressed—Weak; fowls, fresh or frozen, 26c-34c.  
Potatoes—Weaker; receipts, 40 cars. Long Island, in bulk, 180 lbs., \$4; New Jersey, 150 pounds, \$4-\$4.75; southern, bbl., \$5.50-\$6; southern sweets, barrel, \$4-35.  
Cabbage—Steady; Long Island, white, barrel, \$2.50-\$3.50.

## About the Folks

Miss Marie Coughlin of 139 Hunter street, is spending a week's vacation in New York city.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis of Rockford, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monigan, of 14 Elmendorf street.

Miss Anna Cohn and Mildred Cohn of 55 Broadway are spending their vacation in New York city and Elmhurst, Long Island.

Miss Dorothy Nichols of New London, Conn., is spending her vacation at the home of Miss Kathryn Gilday of 143 Foxhall avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis DeGroot of Phillipsburg are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Flicker in town. They are former residents of Kingston and will remain until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cooney, 21 East Pierpont street, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, Peter Joseph. Mother and son are doing nicely under the care of Dr. Meyer.

The Misses Marguerite Rafferty and Sally Coughlin of this city are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Thomas Carlin of Union City, New Jersey. They will also visit relatives and friends at Pompton Lakes and New York city.

William Hardenbergh of Russellville, Alabama, is spending a few days in town calling on old-time friends. This is his first visit to Kingston, where he formerly lived, in 31 years. He is a brother of the late Julius Hardenbergh, who was engaged in the drug store business in the Kingston Opera House with William Cooper under the firm name of Cooper & Hardenbergh.

## True to Life

Many a wife has helped her husband to the top of the ladder—and then left him there while she decided where she the picture would look good—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Lucky Stones

Stones with a hole through them hold just the same amount of luck as others—All. The "luck" superstition goes back to the time when caves were holed.

## Man Worth While

The man that comes in the sun who makes himself felt as a force for decency, a force for clean living, for righteousness.—Herald.

## Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug. 10 (AP).—The stock market today retrieved part of the ground lost in yesterday's sweeping reaction, which is estimated to have wiped out between two and five billion dollars in the quoted values of all listed securities. Recoveries today averaged about 2 points in the active issues, as against average declines of about 5 points yesterday. Trading showed a marked falling off in volume, total sales in the first half hour running around 232,000 shares, or a million less than in the same period yesterday.

Contrary to general expectations, there was little distress selling today as a result of the margin calls sent out yesterday. Midland Steel Products preferred dropped 5 points and Houston Oil Tank 1 1/2 to a new low of 58 1/2. Commercial Investment Trust ran up 6 points to 177 and then dropped to 164.

General Electric, which broke 19 points yesterday, rallied 7 points. Auburn Auto, which recorded an extreme decline of 25 1/2 points yesterday and a net decline of 19 1/2, snapped back 15 points. American Tobacco B rallied 6, and Packard Radio and Wright Aeronautical, 4 1/2 each.

H. H. Macy, United States Steel common, Westinghouse Electric, Standard Gas and Electric, Consolidated Gas, National Biscuit, Brooklyn Union Gas, Newport Company and Worthington Pump sold 3 to 4 points higher.

The closing was strong. Sales approximated 1,300,000 shares.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel.

## NOON QUOTATIONS.

Allied Chemical & Dye Co.	365
Alcoa Chemicals	211
American Can	180 1/2
American Car & Foundry Co.	39 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	125 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	118 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	75 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	23 1/2
American Woolen Co.	15 1/2
Ancon Copper Co.	21 1/2
Atchafalpa, Togo & Santa Fe	21 1/2
Assoc. Dry Goods	47 1/2
Baldwin & Ohio Ry.	130 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	121 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	38 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	22 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	9 1/2
Con. Motors	13 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	23 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	29 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	31 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	51 1/2
Coca Cola Co.	14 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	64 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	50 1/2
Consolidated Gas	15 1/2
Continental Oil	29 1/2
Corn Products Co.	96 1/2
Cruickel Steel Co.	10 1/2
Darwin Chemical Co.	47 1/2
Electric Power & Light	79 1/2
E. I. Du Pont	15 1/2
Erie Railroad	82 1/2
Fleischmanns Co.	39 1/2
Freeport Texas Co.	42 1/2
General Asphalt Co.	36 1/2
General Electric Co.	177 1/2
General Food Corp.	99 1/2
General Motors	99 1/2
Goodrich Rubber, (B. F.)	53 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	117 1/2
Great Northern Ore	38 1/2
Houston Oil Co.	64 1/2
National Motor Co.	82 1/2
International Comb. Tag	66 1/2
International Harvester Co.	119 1/2
International Nickel	50 1/2
International Paper "A" Stock	36 1/2
Kansas City Southern	99 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	10 1/2
Kennecott Copper Co.	26 1/2
Lehigh Valley	56 1/2
Louisiana, Inc.	97 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	81 1/2
Mild Continental Petroleum	81 1/2
Missouri Pacific R. R.	30 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	11 1/2
Nash Motors Co.	20 1/2
National Biscuit Co.	104 1/2
New York Central R. R.	28 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R.	117 1/2
N. Y. Ontario & Western R. R.	24 1/2
Norfolk & Western Ry.	24 1/2
North American Co.	17 1/2
Northern Pacific R. R.	108 1/2
Packard Motors	139 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A.	38 1/2
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. B.	39 1/2
Pan. Famous Players Lasky	66 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	92 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	33 1/2
Pierce Arrow M. Car Co.	17 1/2
Pitt. Steel Car	10 1/2
Pub. Serv. of Jersey	102 1/2
Pullman Co.	85 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	119 1/2
Reading Railroad	107 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	107 1/2
Royal Dutch	124 1/2
St. Louis & San Fran. Ry. Co.	136 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	32 1/2
Sinclair Cons. Oil Corp.	140 1/2
Southern Pacific	149 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	149 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	70 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	58 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	79 1/2
Texas Corp.	70 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	70 1/2
Texas Pacific Ry. Co.	98 1/2
Tobacco Products (New)	132 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	26 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	53 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	178 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	45 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	218 1/2
Wabash Railroad	60 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	226 1/2
White Motors	39 1/2
Willis-Overland	32 1/2
Woolworth Co., F. W.	30 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	45 1/2

## Two Big Fles on Display

Sam Messenger, butcher of 255 Broadway, has two large fleas on display at his shop. One is 2 1/2 inches long and the other 2 1/2. Messenger caught the flea Thursday at Seneca Lake.

## Tuna Fish at Loh's

William P. Lehr, Broadway grocer, is selling two cans of tuna fish for 35 cents, not three, as he stated in his advertisement in The Freeman Friday evening.

## A Traffic Violation

Frank N. Coon of Ramoth, Pa., arrested for passing a traffic light, gave bail for his appearance in city court at a future date.

# CHARMS OF BRITTANY



Some of the Great Stones Near Carnac.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

**E**VEN in a continent rich to repletion with interest, Brittany, the "spout" of the French "tea-pot," is remarkable for the multiplicity of its appeal. One traveler may be engrossed in its ethnology; another is delighted by its architecture; a third is charmed with its medieval picturesqueness and quaint costumes; a fourth shuts himself up to dream over its history and romance, while a fifth satisfies his soul to the full with its eminent paintability.

In any of these seductions, of course, the province may be matched or outmatched by other countries; but it stands unrivaled as the land of those strange megaliths—the grandes pierres or monuments celtiques—in which a prehistoric race, a people apparently of considerable civilization and intense religious feeling, seem to have striven titanicly toward self-expression and to have left, after all, a great but almost unelligible cry.

That, perhaps, is the enduring emotion left with the visitor to the giant dolmens and the vast alignments of Morbihan. These were the work of men agonizing to the end that they and their dead should never be forgotten. And yet, who were they, and what is it they have tried so hard to say?

Assyria, chronologically still more remote from our era, is as an open book through the almost miraculous recovery of the key to the cuneiform inscriptions; but these herculean toilers of western Europe, transporting and raising their huge boulder monuments on the wild Breton moors, seem mere shadows in the mist, unable, because they left no written language, to speak to us across the centuries.

And yet, through patience in investigation and skill in interpretation amounting to genius, a few eager workers, especially the little group connected with the Musée Milin, at Carnac (50 miles west of Redon), have begun to explain these monument-builders to us.

Nowhere in the world could a specialist have found greater wealth of this peculiar archeological material than lay around M. Zacharie Le Rouzic and the man to whom he affectionately refers as his "regretted master, Mr. J. Milin," in Morbihan and Finistère.

Many Monuments About Carnac. Almost every commune in Brittany has one or two Celtic monuments—indeed, they are found, sometimes in very fine examples, throughout western France. But grouped about Carnac, within a radius of seven miles, there are nearly 300, even counting the hundreds of menhirs in each of the great alignments as a single unit.

Miln's results, gathered in the museum bearing his name, have been and are still being continuously extended and enriched by his successor, and the following summary is based largely on their deductions.

This region, it appears, was a sort of Mecca, or peculiarly holy ground, to which the remnants of heroes and leaders were brought for entombment, to which the faithful flocked in pilgrimages, and in which the great religious ceremonies were held.

Carnac was probably to the western continent of Europe what Stonehenge was to the British Isles. There is at that place, in fact, a focus and concentration of the megalithic works left by the Celtic forerunners in their prehistoric migration, starting in Asia, moved across northern Africa, over Mediterranean waters into Spain, and along the shores of the Atlantic, constantly striving westward to find the resting place of their god, the sun, but ever baffled by the impassable ocean, and so forced northward until the effort died out in Scandinavia.

In their long sojourn near these shores, covering at least 2,000 years, they became increasingly an agricultural people. The weapons and implements placed in the sepulchers lose their rough but serviceable character and appear in polished but merely votive forms, often in soft or valuable stone. A few attempts at carving (as in the dolmen of the Table of the Merchants and the tumulus of Mane-er-Hroec, at Locmariaquer) have satisfied the most careful investigators that some use, at least, of iron—or, at all events of metal—had begun.

## Most Important Types.

Nine types and several subtypes of these monuments have been defined, of which the most important are: the

menhir, or "long stones" set on end; the dolmen, or house-like structures, with stone slabs or boulders for walls and roof; and the tumulus, or mound. Alignments are groups of menhirs arranged in line or in several parallel lines. Cromlechs are groups of menhirs standing in a circle or an arc of a circle, more rarely a square, usually terminating in alignment or surrounding a tumulus. The dimensions are sometimes incredible.

The Great Menhir near Locmariaquer, now thrown down and broken (probably by an earthquake), was nearly 70 feet high and weighed some 375 tons.

Some of the dolmens have a height of 18 to 20 feet, with roof slabs 20 by 35 feet in area and several feet thick. Earing-Gould indeed mentions one near Nerez (Finistère) "whose capstone measures 45 feet in length and 27 feet in breadth and 6 feet thick."

The alignments of Carnac, in 10 to 15 parallel rows, stretch across the country for nearly five miles. The tumulus of Mont St. Michel looks like a natural knoll, dwarfing the modern chapel which crowns it. It is hard to realize that it was heaped by human hands.

All menhirs, cromlechs, and alignments were from their beginning open to the sky. Dolmens and similar constructions were all originally covered by tumuli, since removed, in many cases, in the course of farming or building operations.

The tumuli were indeed simply tombs, of which the dolmens and "covered alleys" were the crypts. In some the great quantity of skeletal remains, earth-buried or incinerated, would indicate collective sepulture. In other cases, the greater or central dolmen has been found surrounded by smaller dolmens or stone coffers containing the bones of animals and human beings, the latter probably slaves or servants, all slain to accompany their master into another world, indicating a definite belief in a future life. With these have been found stone implements (celts or hatchets), arrow points, and tools of various kinds, fragments of pottery, pendants and beads of turquoise and other semi-precious stones, and amulets of baked clay.

Isolated menhirs have yielded little or nothing indicative of use as monuments for individual tombs. They seem to have been generally commemorative, indicators of roads and territorial boundaries; and "symbolic of an immortal god."

Scheme of Orientation. The alignments, on the other hand, appear to have been designed as open-air temples, each group (with its cromlech, placed always at the western end of the lines) having been erected on a single comprehensive plan and at one time. They are the remains of huge religious monuments, the altars between the parallel files of stones being the aisles in which the devotees gathered and moved, and the cromlech the holy of holies in which the priests performed their rites.

They have a curious general characteristic in that the tallest menhirs are always placed nearest the cromlech, the lines diminishing in height from west to east.

Most interesting of all, however, is an apparently definite scheme of orientation, which tends to prove that, in addition to their ritual use, or perhaps as part of it, these impressive files of monoliths served a peculiar purpose. MM. Henri de Cleudon and F. Gaillard have pointed out that in each group of alignments will be found a single very large menhir—the "giant" of the group—so placed in one of the outer files that if one stands at a given point in the cromlech he will see the sun rise over the giant at a specific date in the astronomical year.

The orientation, he it understood, is not exact at the present date. Calculations made independently by two astronomers reach the same result—that it was correct at a period about 1,500 years before the beginning of the Christian era. This curious testimony to the age of the monuments agrees with conclusions reached on other grounds by M. Le Rouzic, placing only the earliest of the megalithic structures prior to 200 B. C.; the greatest development of dolmen building and the erection of the alignments and cromlechs between 2000 B. C. and 400 B. C., and the latest work, expressed by small galleries and stone coffers, in the first century before the Christian Era.

## SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, Aug. 10.—The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Louis Brandt on Elm street Tuesday afternoon. It was decided to hold their annual picnic at Seamon Park September 19. County officers and speakers will be present to make the occasion very interesting.

Rose Jackson, a waitress of Glasco, was before Police Justice Bennett on Monday on complaint of Robert Kennedy, also charged, who charged the lady with assault third degree. She was given a reprimand.

Joseph Kramer of Brooklyn, was arrested on Monday on complaint of Oscar Snyder, for reckless driving. Kramer was fined \$10.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martin of Ulster avenue Wednesday morning.

Orville Snyder of Clermont street has purchased the stock of the Carnright grocery store on Partition street and will conduct the business at the present location in the Preston building.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Christiansa of Post street on Sunday night.

Miss Gertrude Lamb of Main street is spending the week end with friends in Syracuse.

John P. Fellows, who has been spending the past month at Maconville, Schoharie county, has returned to his home here.

Robert Shultz, who was operated upon at the Kingston City Hospital recently, has returned to his home on Upper Ulster avenue.

The Misses Annie and Helen Keeler of Main street are spending some time at Lake Champlain.

Mrs. P. Bradley and daughter, who have been spending the past week in Amsterdam, N. Y., have returned to their home here.

Miss Elizabeth Dunn of Kingston is the guest of Mrs. P. Bradley, on the South Side.

Miss Edith Van Etten and niece are enjoying the week in Buffalo and Niagara Falls with relatives.

Miss Melissa Lang of New York city is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Teetzel on Bennett avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Caragher and daughter, who have been the guests of their parents here, have returned to Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone.

Mrs. John Lofus of Schenectady and Miss Ruth Shearer of East Bethany are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Perks on Clermont street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W. Caspari of New York city are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sturwald on John street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Moore, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lasher on West Bridge street, have returned to their home in Jersey.

Mrs. Thomas A. Clancy and daughter of New York city are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenney on West Bridge street.

Mrs. Clarence Gauthier and Mrs. Arthur Petschke, Jr., and daughter, Dorothy, of Mac Donald street, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whitaker in Springfield, Mass.

The annual census of the children of school age in "union" free school district No. 10, is being taken under the direction of Mrs. George Snyder.

At the meeting of the Town Board held on Wednesday Officer Dillon of the local police force was appointed town constable.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Fitzgerald of Partition street have purchased the Quick house on Ulster avenue from the First National Bank and Trust Company.

The monthly meeting of the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce will be held in the community house on Main street Monday evening, August 12. All are asked to be present.

The Rev. John Howard of Socanous, N. J., will preach in the Kataban church this Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Van Buskirk of Ulster avenue are enjoying a motor trip to Canada.

Miss Mildred Hill of Newburgh, N. Y., is the guest of her father, J. H. Hill, on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker and child of Long Island are spending some time at the Cannor House on Market street.

Miss Catherine Lasher, who has been spending some time in New York city, has returned to her home on West Bridge street.

## Society Notes

Van Kanan-Hitchcock. Ralph V. Van Kanan of Phoenixville, Pa., and Miss Ethel M. Hitchcock of Morrisstown, Pa., were married on August 8 by the Rev. Thomas S. Bond of Franklin street. They were attended by Harry D. Sleight and Mrs. Coraella L. Holt.

McNamara-McMullen. Ellenville, Aug. 10.—Miss Theresa McMullen of Brooklyn and formerly of this village, and Dr. John McNamara, of Brooklyn, were married at St. Joseph's Church in Brooklyn on August 1. The bride wore a gown of egg shell satin and lace and a duchesse lace veil. She was attended by the Misses Margaret and Ruth Backman, of New York. Following the ceremony, a reception was held for 125 people at the Hotel Rossett in Brooklyn. On Saturday Dr. and Mrs. McNamara sailed for Panama, where they will remain for three weeks. On their return they will make their home in Brooklyn.

Should Learn First. "One who wishes to be a teacher for a year," said H. H. De, the sage of Chalmers, "should require himself to spend 30 years previously in an effort to learn."—Washington Post.

Uruguay's Good Fortune. Uruguay, while the smallest of the South American republics, is the most fertile, an ample from its ready coast and a few barren hills, there is practically no waste land.

## Local Death Record

A first anniversary Mass will be offered for the repose of the soul of Miss Sadie Murphy Monday at 7 p. m. in St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Holy Name Society will meet at the late home of Michael White, 100 Wurts street, Sunday at 8 p. m., to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

Members of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, will meet Sunday at 8 p. m. at Professor William H. Rieser's late home, 83 Hoffman street, to recite the Rosary.

Austin B. Burchell, 47, of Highland dropped dead Friday morning at 8 o'clock while at work at his paper-cutting machine in the Truesell Manufacturing Company's plant on Cottage street, Poughkeepsie.

Helen, young daughter of Elimebeth Unicek and Kenneth McDermis, died in this city on Friday. Funeral services will be held at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jaworski, 72 East Pierpont street on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

The funeral of Ruth F. Mayer was held Friday at 2:30 p. m. from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mayer, of 63 Brewster street. Services were conducted by the Rev. U. E. Brandorf, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Interment was in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

The funeral of the late Professor William A. Rieser of 83 Hoffman street, will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. from his late home and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

The funeral of Frederick Lawrence Meach was held from his late home, 193 Foxhall avenue, this morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John F. Neumann. The services were largely attended by his many relatives, friends and neighbors and the floral tributes were many and beautiful. The bearers were Louis Brider, Timothy Mahoney, Peter Mahar, George Bowers, Anthony Gallagher, and Thomas Lamb. The final absolution was given by the Rev. Father Neumann at the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. John M. Mayer, who died at her home, 11 Cottage Row, Thursday evening, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at her late residence. Interment in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

Mrs. Mayer was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and a woman of high Christian character. She is survived by two sons, Theodore of this city and John of Brooklyn, six daughters, Mrs. J. Hillebrand of Kingston, Mrs. J. Metzler of Lindhurst, L. I., Mrs. Sam Hilton of Newburgh, Mrs. D. F. Halstead of Yonkers, Alice and Edith Mayer of this city, a sister, Mrs. J. Spait of Kingston, nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Thorpe Kenny, wife of Kearn Kenny, was held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from her late home, 22 DeWitt street, and at 10 o'clock at Holy Name Church, where a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. William F. F. Dooley, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Andrew J. Dooley, deacon, and the Rev. John de Krom, sub-deacon. Responses



# Around Orchard

**COLORING FRUIT BY ETHYLENE GAS**

**Promotes Ripening Process and Makes Fruit Better.**

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The process of coloring citrus fruit by means of exposure to ethylene gas has been extended to a number of other fruits and vegetables with varying success, according to investigations in the bureau of chemistry and the bureau of plant industry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Although the use of ethylene gas in coloring oranges is commonly described in the orange business as the "ethylene ripening process," the Department of Agriculture workers who developed the method, after its discovery, Dr. F. R. Denny, had secured the public service patent covering it, and preferred not to use the term "ethylene" in describing the effects produced. That term, it is pointed out, is applied in many ways to describe natural processes, and may convey the idea of increasing the food supply in a fruit or vegetable, that is, increasing the starch or sugar content. Their experiments lead them to think that the changes produced by ethylene gas are very similar to those which take place naturally after the fruit or vegetable has been harvested and is stored under proper conditions. There is a decided difference, however, in the time required for the change.

If an orange is picked when immature, and before the fruit has stored sufficient sugar, ethylene gas will not add to the sugar or reduce the acid.

We are authorized dealers for

**OUTLINE**  
THE WASHABLE WINDOW SHADE

**STOCK & CORDS**

It does promote a coloring of the rind that makes otherwise desirable fruit more attractive to the eye.

In the case of pears the fall sweetness of the fruit may not have developed when the time for harvest comes. Some of the food material is in the form of starch, which changes to sugar in the course of storage. Ethylene gas causes the change to take place more rapidly. A desirable effect has been observed in treatment of Japanese persimmons. But in none of these cases, the chemical emphasis, does ethylene cause a halfgrown immature fruit to be made palatable. The experimenters have also had some success with green colored apricots which grew on the inside branches of trees and failed to color for lack of sunlight. The department has had enthusiastic reports on treating green tomatoes to bring out color, but experiments by scientists in the department indicate that immature fruits will benefit but little, if any. Their results with other fruits and vegetables have been inconclusive, and they are unwilling to forecast success until they have adequate evidence.

For citrus fruits the method is widely used, and inquiries have come from nearly every citrus growing country. The method is well established in the citrus states of this country.

**Low-Headed Trees Are Wanted by Orchardists**

Most orchardists want their trees low headed, so the apples can be easily picked and the trees thoroughly sprayed. Therefore, they head their trees back when setting out, to make the branches low. The second year but little pruning will be required if it was properly done the first season, care being taken each succeeding year to see that the head is kept well-balanced and leaders not allowed to grow too upright.

All young fruit trees should be wrapped with heavy paper at the base to prevent rabbits and other rodents from gnawing the bark in winter. Tar paper, or several sheets of a magazine will protect them. Tie with string to hold in place.

**Horticultural Facts**

In buying red raspberries a mosaic-free strain should be selected.

Soil preparation is one of the most important factors in successful tree growing.

A lick in time with the proper spray or culture may prevent or kill ninety-nine or more fruit pests.

The man who produces high quality fruits seldom has to worry about a satisfactory market for his surplus.

Newsday it is no reproach to call a young man flighty.

Isn't there some possible way to invent a noiseless jazz orchestra?

One of the serious losses involved in stock speculation is loss of sleep.

Canada derives much of her water power from snow. But first it must melt.

The ups and downs of Wall Street wouldn't be so bad if so many didn't go down and out.

A modern copybook would have a maxim of "crossing your knees and blacking your eyes."

At times we think that rheumatism's mistake was in ever getting out of the pharmaceutical class.

An article in a contemporary tells us how to keep young, but what's the use with all this race suicide.

A Mexican bandit exemplifies human aspiration in his hope of being promoted to the title of "revolutionist."

If the morning song suddenly ends in the bathroom it means there were no more sharp razor blades in the package.

A New York opera has an alarm clock in one of its scenes. This will make the audience turn over for another nap.

The sound in the talkie melodrama is all right, as soon as you learn to distinguish between the heroine's sigh and the sawmill.

It seems to be judicial opinion that all other things being equal, one parent has as much right over a child as the other parent.

The population of the United States is growing at the rate of 1,400,000 a year. In the human race we don't ask for a recount.

The New York Times says the silk hat needs no defender, because it stands up for itself. But not when it is properly sat upon.

Baltimore's new airport will require so much acreage that for a time it will interest the realtors almost as much as the aviators.

An authority says a girl must dress so as to conceal the defects of her figure. But who ever saw a girl who wasn't altogether perfect?

After the great orator has dwelt and expanded on some widely conceded fact for a matter of 50 minutes, he says it goes without saying.

**In Terms of Bridges**

At cards when you are dealt the ace, king, queen, the two, three and four-spots, you discard the two-spots, three-spots and four-spots. But when the Lord deals you the same sort of a hand you probably discard the ace, king and queen.—Wagon's Home Companion.

**Meal Game Refuge**

A game refuge should be comprised of about 60 parties surrounded by some 200 parties of public hunting grounds. A good game refuge must have cover, water, food producing vegetation, and be constantly guarded against predatory birds and animals.

**Understanding From Sorrow**

That which thou dost not understand when thou readest, thou shalt understand in the day of thy visitation; for many secrets of religion are not perceived till they be felt, and are not felt but in the day of a great calamity.—Jeremy Taylor.

**Actions Alone Count**

Promises are never equal to performance. They never better your bread. Furthermore, what you plan to do is no proof of what you will do. The goodness of your intentions never crosses the badness of your actions.—Grit.

**Heart's Scales Unseen**

There are no little events with the heart. It magnifies everything; it places in the same scales the fall of an empire of 14 years and the dropping of a woman's glove, and almost always the glove weighs more than the empire.—Balzac.

**Thought for Today**

He that keeps the integrity of his own consciousness and is faithful to himself, day by day, is also faithful to God for eternity, and helps to restore the integrity of the world of men.—Theodore Parker.

**Wouldn't It Look Awful?**

A certain noble woman is considerably alarmed by the prevalence of burglars in this part of town, especially dreading the way the value of her jewels would look in the paper.—Ohio State Journal.

**Middle Age**

Middle age is that period in a sensible man's life when he likes a medical adviser who tells him that there's more danger in exercising too much than there is in exercising too little.—Ohio State Journal.

**Depression and Thought**

Some say that holding oneself erect induces pleasant thoughts, that a slouching deportment breeds evil thoughts, and sitting down means third-rate thinking.

Waiting lines at the straw hat cleaners.

Uneasy lies the head that tries to outguess the stock market.

When a real poet means "white," he says "white"; the near-poet prefers "whiter."

Taking a vacation too early leaves a person nothing to look forward to but work.

In other days the women were all hooks and eyes. Now the men are hooks and eyes.

Many a little makes a mickle; and the greatest overweight comes from tiny fork and spoon loads.

Probably those years who stole a safe from an Atlanta sandwich shop mistook it for a sandwich.

"Wizard of finance" is a term much less used than formerly. Nevertheless, there are still wizards.

Coroners should always retire early on Friday night in preparation for the strenuous two days to follow.

Since short skirts are here to stay girl babies are not allowed to learn to walk as early in life as formerly.

Children are now beginning to complain that home might be happier if parents would stay home at nights.

In Sweden they are making auto bodies out of leather. Fine business! A second-hand car can readily be half sold.

Domestic tranquility is very largely a matter of continuing to call her "Baby" after she has put on 30 pounds.

Another marvel of arithmetic is the way the dear thing ages only three years, if any, between the decennial censuses.

It is said that the Scotch are holding up the issuance of that smaller paper currency, for they want their money longer.

Odd Story—The telephone rang during the poker party, and no one of those present remarked, "If it's for me, I'm not here."

A square mile is estimated as necessary for an air field. Earth and sky unite in questions to be considered by reader and aviator.

A drug store in New York, still in operation, was founded in 1840. There were not any postage stamps then, but we suppose people asked for them.

All we know is, if there weren't any humans around prior to Adam and Eve, there were plenty of weeds in the radiobes when they arrived.

If the government is sincere in the hunt for a stronger adhesive for stamps, it could examine whatever it is Willy leaves on the piano keys.

Berlin professor, presented as a second Einstein, comes forward with the "principle of uncertainty." It ought to have a wide application to politics.

The urge to get into the air is strong with certain youths, but without proper instruction in flying and a good plane, the earth is the best place for them.

Astronomers now tell us that the planet Jupiter came within 259,700,000 miles of smashing right into the moon. Just missed it, you might say, by a comet's hair.

The new \$10,000 bills are promised in a few days. Now is the time to study the marks of the genuine ones, to avoid taking in a counterfeit by mistake.

One of the things that a million Americans think they do, and don't, is to visit a dentist regularly every six months, as solemnly advised, whether they need to or not.

The Chicago bandit who attempted a theater holdup and was routed by the woman cashier's "get out," probably became confused and thought he was home.

Back home there was always a lout in the hardware store who would daub up the under side of a wrench handle with shellac and ask a small boy to "jest heft it."

"A castle used by Henry the Eighth during his reign had a hundred rooms and only one bath." Owing to the customs of the time, this last was not compulsory.

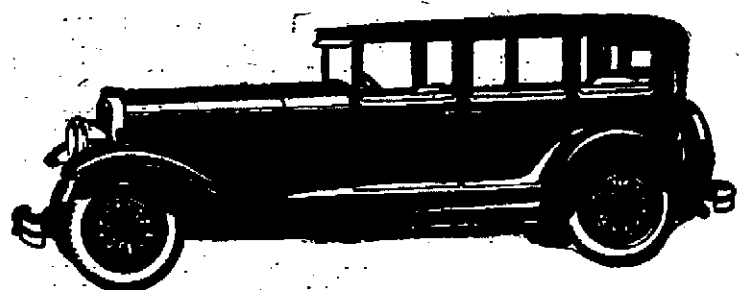
**DANCING TONIGHT**  
**TOMORROW AFTERNOON and EVENING**  
—AT—  
**DeWitt Lake CASINO**  
Music by Paramount Orchestra.  
Dancing from 8 until 2  
ADMISSION 50c



THERE is nothing final—not even death. The world moves on. There are just as good fish in the sea as have ever been caught. A better home, a better job, a better investment, a better business opportunity await the man who reads and uses The Classified Columns of the

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**READ WANT ADS**



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**Longendyke-Martin, Incorporated**  
708 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

*as representative for the new*

**air-cooled FRANKLIN**

*the car with the*

**AIRPLANE FEEL**

It is with extreme pleasure and pride that we announce the appointment of this organization to handle Franklin automobiles in this locality. We feel that present Franklin Owners will be delighted with this appointment and that future owners will find this organization efficient, pleasant to deal with and well equipped to render the highest type of motor car service.

Franklin is astonishing and delighting the entire motor world. There is absolutely nothing like the new Franklin. You may have driven every other conceivable type of motor car and yet not know the supreme performance that air-cooling has made

possible in the new Franklin. Franklin has the thrills of modern youth. The energy of a sprinter. The endurance of a Marathon runner. In your first drive you find new joy in motoring. You delight in having the car do things you have never thought possible. You marvel at its quiet second speed—its effortless control. You instantly sense the feeling of driving an airplane.

The new Franklin representatives join us in cordially inviting you to attend their opening display of these quality motor cars. We invite you to drive the Franklin—the car with 40% more air-cooled power.

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**Must Clear Our Floors!**

**ALL OUR USED CARS AUCTION SALE ALL OUR USED CARS**

Due to the tremendous Sale of—New Nash and Durants—Storage space is our problem and this Auction is our Answer.

**65-Automobiles Sacrificed-65**

**August 15th, 1929**

BIG SALE STARTS 7:00 P. M. PROMPTLY, RAIN OR SHINE.

**A Few of the High Grade Cars to be Offered:**

Nashes, Durants, Oaklands, Buicks, Chryslers, Hudsons, Fords, Chevrolets, Stars, Whippets, Essexes, Studebakers, Pontiacs and Dodges.

EVERY CAR IS ACCURATELY DESCRIBED. As each car is brought to the selling block, the Auctioneer will give a detailed, truthful report regarding its mechanical condition, also the condition of its tires, and the exact model of the car offered.

**EVERY CAR**

on the street is a Used Car. Why not Buy one for Business or Pleasure at Your own price?

**All Demonstrations made**

on Day before Sale—Come in and pick your car.

**TERMS**

All sums of \$50.00 and under, cash; above that amount 40 per cent cash, balance in monthly payments.

**VanKleeck Motor & Garage**

INCORPORATED

10-14 NORTH FRONT ST.,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Positively Every Car will go to the Highest Bidder. THIS IS BONA FIDE AUCTION SALE. Remember, THURSDAY, August 15th, at 7 P. M.

### Marchese Wins Over Gervel at Fair Grounds

Brostoff Loses in Semi-Final That Stalls Thunder from Main Go— Sanchez Outpoints Hawes and Perez Stops Pete Couvaris.

Frank Marchese of New York took the honors in the main, four-round bout at the Kingston Fair Grounds Friday night by outpointing Tommy Gervel of Pennsylvania in a scrap that lacked the proper display in some sporting bouts.

Marchese, weighing 175 lbs., went into his opponent from the first round, but was unable to accomplish much, owing to Gervel's clinching. Much "hugging" marked the tilt and it was not until the fifth round that the last couple of rounds that Marchese was able to damage his opponent with many marked severity.

Although Marchese won the scrap by showing his superiority in and after the fourth round, increasing his edge as the tilt aged, many conceded the earlier frames to Gervel, who was favored to win. Gervel weighed 136½.

#### Brostoff Loses.

Benny Brostoff of New York, picked by many to hand a shellacking to Teddy Siedman of California, had the tables turned on him Friday in the semi-final of 10 rounds. Benny started in an aggressive manner, but Siedman's accomplished right made Brostoff fight rather cautiously after the first frame in which the scrappy little Bronx tailor took several solar plexus wallopings that did him no good.

Siedman was well versed on his fighting and did his best work at close quarters. He straightened Benny with rights to the stomach and chin, and although he weathered the punches the Californian had him baffled as to what tactics to use. Brostoff changed his attack several times during the fight but was unable to ward off his experienced opponent.

Siedman weighed 122; Brostoff, 121½. The match between the two boys stole the thunder from the main go and had the fans much enthused.

Ivan Hawes of New York and San Sanchez of Mexico, weighing 119½ and 121½ respectively, went six rounds that were crowded with plenty of action sprinkled with comedy that pleased the fight fans. Sanchez won the fight by displaying an outburst toward the end of the scrap.

#### Couvaris Kayoed.

Pete Couvaris, the New Yorker who stopped Frenchy Duwig here last week, was knocked out by Augustine Perez of Mexico after one minute and 55 seconds of the fifth round. A right to the chin did the trick.

The boys fought on even terms for three rounds. Then in the fourth Couvaris took advantage of an opening in the Mexican's defense and began piling up an edge on the brown-skinned Perez. Couvaris went into the fifth stanza apparently with an anxiousness to finish the bout, but left an opening that gave Perez a chance to send a stiff right to his chin. The wallop, that traveled only a short distance was struck at close quarters and was not seen by many of the spectators. Couvaris weighed 137½; Perez, 137½.

Mickey Faxon of New York and Mekey Doyle of the same place fought a draw in the curtain raiser. The two mixed it from the first round until the last gone sounded and pleased the fans with their exhibition.

### Industrials Play This Afternoon

At 4 o'clock at the Athletic Field this afternoon the Kingston Industrials will meet another team composed of twilight league players, the Poughkeepsie Industrials. These two teams are made up of stars picked from the Poughkeepsie Twilight League and the Kingston Industrial League. A good game is anticipated.

### MARTHA NORELIIUS HAS BECOME PRO

Dapper Little Swimmer Says She Was Forced Out.

Martha Norelius, New York woman swimmer, who holds most of the world records from 100 yards to 500 yards, announced here recently that she has turned professional and would compete in the Wrigley marathon for women at Toronto.

Miss Norelius' decision, she said, was influenced by the recent suspension meted out to her by the Amateur Athletic Union, which set her down indefinitely along with Helen Meany, champion diver, for unauthorized exhibitions with professionals in Florida. Miss Norelius won championships in the Olympic games of 1924 and 1928. Miss Meany won the diving title in 1928.

Miss Norelius is the third amateur swimmer to turn professional within the past year, following in the steps of Johnny Weissmuller, greatest of American male swimmers, and Ethel Lathin, Olympic 100 meters champion.

Miss Norelius was suspended indefinitely on the same grounds by the A. A. U. sometime before the national indoor championships at Chicago in February this year, but was reinstated in time to enter and set up several more new world records.

Although Miss Norelius has sought reinstatement by the A. A. U., that failure to consider her case in time for entry in the outdoor championships at Honolulu in August of this year influenced her to turn professional.



Martha Norelius.

At 4 o'clock at the Athletic Field this afternoon the Kingston Industrials will meet another team composed of twilight league players, the Poughkeepsie Industrials. These two teams are made up of stars picked from the Poughkeepsie Twilight League and the Kingston Industrial League. A good game is anticipated.

### Sporting Squibs

Nearly 10,000 golfers have had the thrill of a hole-in-one in the last four years.

Rowing is now a major sport in 12 of the largest universities in the United States.

The National open golf championship will be played at the Interlachen club, Minneapolis, next year.

A proposed soccer league would include Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis with two teams each.

Miss Luella Gear of Bay Side, L. I., owns a great dance which she employs as a "caddy" to carry her clubs.

The leading steeplechase rider in the East is not a professional but a "gentleman jockey," G. H. Bostwick.

Capt. Matthew Webb of England swam the English channel in 1875. He required 22 hours for the 39-mile swim.

The Pebble Beach course at Del Monte, Calif., where the national amateur will be played, measures 6,665 yards.

Bob Jones and the great John Ball of England are now tied for supreme honors in goldfom, both having nine major links triumphs to their credit.

The federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., has seven tennis courts, and the game is said to be one of the most popular outdoor sports among the prisoners.

Only six horses have won more than \$200,000 in the history of the American turf—Zev, Man o' War, Exterminator, Saracen, Display and Crusader.

The University of Missouri field house, to be financed by receipts from athletics, has been approved and work is about to start on its construction. It will cost about \$250,000.

Athletic authorities state that in ranking the 100-yard dash in 9.25 seconds, the present record, a sprinter travels at a rate of thirty-two feet each second, or about three strides to the second.

The Ideal Mate  
An ideal married man is one who can listen to his wife and the radio at the same time.—Louisville Times.

Isn't It the Truth?  
Nothing else so humanizing a great man as the publication of his golf score.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

### K. & M. Schillings Trounce Colets

The K. & M. Schillings gave the Columbia-Talelet a few shellacking Friday evening at the Athletic Field. The victory marked the Schillings fourth straight and put them in third place in the standing of the clubs.

Ballard went the entire route for the Colets and he was struck for 19 hits, the Schillings hitting everything he had to offer. Each one of the Schillings hit safely at least once.

Phil Komosa, the winning pitcher, had things his own way except for four hits, when he was touched for four runs.

The score:

K. & M. Schillings.										
	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.				
Banyo, R.	6	3	2	1	0	0				
Merritt, 3b.	5	2	4	0	2	1				
Didzik, c.	5	0	1	7	0	0				
Connelly, 2b.	4	3	2	1	2	0				
Pete Komosa, 1b.	4	3	2	6	1	0				
Tierney, cf.	2	3	1	1	0	0				
Bliss, ss.	4	3	2	2	1	0				
Williams, rf.	5	1	2	0	0	1				
Phil Komosa, p.	5	2	3	0	1	0				
Total	41	20	19	18	7	2				

Columbia-Talelet.

Columbia-Talelet.										
	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.				
Keller, 1b.	4	0	0	7	0	0				
Hotaling, ss.	2	0	0	2	5	1				
Tomasek, c.	2	0	1	5	0	0				
Lewis, lf.	3	1	0	3	1	1				
Leski, ss.	2	2	1	1	2	1				
Wojcio, 3b.	3	1	2	2	2	0				
Dugan, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	1				
Ertelt, lf.	3	0	2	0	1	0				
Ballard, p.	3	0	0	0	1	1				
Total	26	5	7	21	12	5				

Score by innings:

Schillings	2	2	2	0	5	—20
Colets	0	1	0	0	0	—5

Summary: Two-base hits—Banyo, Wojcio, Connelly (2), Pete Komosa. Three-base hits—Merritt, Didzik. Left on bases—Schillings, 7; Colets, 5. Double plays—Lewis, Leski and Keller; Merritt, Connelly and Komosa. Bases on balls—Off Ballard, 5; Off Komosa, 2. Struck out—By Ballard, 3; by Komosa, 5. Passed ball—Tomasek. Wild pitches—Komosa, Ballard. Hit by pitcher—By Ballard (Didzik, Connelly). Umpire—Cragan.

#### Standing of the Clubs.

Industrial League.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gasco	6	1	.857
West Shore	5	1	.833
K. & M. Schillings	4	2	.667
P. O. Apollo	3	2	.600
Hercules	2	4	.333
Cornell-Artistics	2	5	.286
Manhattans	2	5	.286
Columbia-Talelet	1	5	.167

#### Game Monday Night.

The Hercules and K. & M. Schillings are scheduled to meet Monday evening at the Athletic Field.

### Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould, (Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Jack Sharkey began light training August 1 for some opponent. He didn't know who it would be then.

Tr Cobb hasn't seen a big league ball game all year. That's retiring with a vengeance.

Babe Herman, Brooklyn's Babe Ruth, is one long distance hitter who seldom strikes out.

Tom McArdle, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, made a match for the Polo grounds and then the boxing commission informed him it was all wasted energy since he lacked a license for that stadium.

Cleveland won nine of the first 13 games played with the Yankees this season.

Wes Farrell, young Cleveland pitching star, has two brothers in organized baseball.

The University of Pittsburgh basketball team will play 24 games next season.

Ariel Vilas of Chicago, 15-year-old women's western golf champion, once defeated her mother in a semi-final round of the Arkansas state tournament.

Jane Cannon, University of Wisconsin student, has won the Wisconsin women's state golf title two successive years.

The University of Florida Alligators like their football schedules tough. They will meet Georgia Tech, Georgia and Harvard on successive week ends this fall.

Dan Koloff had too many aliases to suit the Illinois athletic commission which "set him down" for a few weeks. Koloff is a wrestler.

Johnny Weissmuller is a regular on the metropolitan golf links.

Babe Ruth is no longer home running but still he stays in the headlines. One day the papers had him angling for the White Sox manager's job and the next they had him asking \$100,000 for his 1930 services with the Yankees.

#### Shy Shave-Eating Game

Chemical warfare is being waged on germs that are literally eating up big buildings. Scores of organisms that eat stone and other substances have been discovered. Chemicals are sought that will slay the germs without destroying the materials. The germs open the pores in the surface, exposing the material to the destructive influence of the weather. Some bacteria cause erosion in the hardest marble in three weeks.

### Tagging Major League Bases

(By Hugh S. Fullerton, Sr.)

How to overtake a ball team which piles up an impressive lead and then refuses to lose more than the minimum number of games is a problem which the greatest minds of baseball never have been able to solve. And that is the question which is puzzling the guiding spirits of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Giants.

The pennant hopes of the second and third place teams in the National League must, therefore, remain very slim while the Cubs are winning four out of five games. And that is what they are doing now, while the best their rivals can do is continue a vain pursuit, hoping that the slip that may mean disaster will come upon the Chicago team.

A slip of that sort struck the Pirates just as Chicago reached the peak of its winning stride, and now, instead of being in first place, the boys from the Smoky City are languishing 5½ games behind the top. They returned to winning ways a few days ago, clipping off three victories in a row, but before that they had dropped six out of seven while the Cubs were going right along at the rate that has brought them 21 victories in their last 25 games.

The current series between the eastern and western teams brings little prospect of improvement. The Pirates did a neat job yesterday, winning their twelfth game in succession from the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 6, but the Cubs stopped off in Philadelphia long enough to smack the Phillies by a 12 to 6 count and then moved on for a series against the Boston Braves.

The Cardinals put up a gallant fight yesterday in their attempt to break the Pittsburgh jinx, but the slugging section of the Pirate lineup took its turn at bat at the most appropriate time for the home team. Jim Bottomley slammed out his 25th home run of the year in the eighth inning to gain a 6-6 tie. The deadlock lasted only the last half of the frame when Bartell, Lloyd Waner and Traynor connected safely for the winning tally.

Meanwhile, the Giants, trailing along a bad third in the standing, gained the slim consolation of the complete supremacy Fred Fitzsimmons holds over Cincinnati. The bulky New York hurler, who shut out the Reds four times in a row, gained revenge for his four-hit

### Gould Watches A's With Manager Mack



Connie Mack (left) and Alan J. Gould, general sports editor of The Associated Press, whose daily column "SPORT SLANTS"—will be a daily feature in this newspaper, August 12.

defeat in his last appearance against Cincinnati by holding the Reds to the same number of blows while his mates pounded out a 5 to 1 victory. Every man in the Giant lineup contributed to the 15-hit attack on May and Kelp.

The American League went through a day of almost complete inaction, as most of the teams were on the way to new scenes of activity. The St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox staged the only battle of the day and it was not much in the way of a scrap after the first innings. The Browns landed on Ted Lyons for eight hits and a 7-1 lead in the first four innings, then coasted to a 9 to 4 victory. Ralph Kress contributed two home runs to the slaughter of Lyons and Rip Collins hit one.

Brooklyn and Boston in the National League also were inactive.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Sid Terris, New York, outpointed Emory Cabana, Philadelphia, (10).

Erie, Pa.—Johnny Mellow, Detroit, won on foul from Tug Phillips, Pittsburgh, (3).

San Francisco—Santiago Zorilla, Panama, outpointed "Dynamite" Joe Murphy.

Milwaukee—Dave Maier, Milwaukee, knocked out Mitz Minkel, Milwaukee, (4).

English temperance workers estimate that 250 members of the new house of commons will vote for local option.

### HUDSON RIVER EXCURSIONS

To New York, \$1.25 Round Trip

EVERY SUNDAY

MUSIC LUNCHEON DANCING  
Leave Kingston 7:15 A. M., Daylight Saving Time. Return Steamer Leaves Pier 32 N. R., New York City 5:30 P. M. West 12th St., 0:30 P. M. Additional Passenger and Freight Service  
Saturdays Only. Steamer leaves Kingston 1:30 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City, arriving Pier 32 N. R., 12 P. M. Luncheon. Daily except Saturdays and Sundays: Steamer leaves Kingston 3:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City, arriving Pier 32 N. R., 1:30 A. M. Hudson River Steamboat Co.

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Middletown, N. Y.

**ONE SOLID WEEK**

Day and Night

**AUGUST 12 to 17**

Inclusive

Big Show—Twice Daily  
Fireworks at Night

Warren Race  
World's Fastest Horse  
Thursday, Wednesday,  
Thursday and Friday  
AUG. 12, 14, 15 and 16

**AUTO RACES**

Saturday, Aug. 17

Admission 50 cents

Auto Race Day \$2

**more for your money in the PONTIAC BIG 6**

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Here is a statement that will stand any kind of comparison you want to make: You get more for your money in the Pontiac Big Six than you can possibly obtain in any car listing at or near \$745! No other car of Pontiac's price can give you so much big car performance, appearance, luxury and convenience—for Pontiac is the only six of its field originally designed with the big car idea in mind. And the whole big car idea is based on giving more in every phase of motor car value than existing standards led buyers to expect in a low-priced six! So when we urge you to make comparisons before you buy—we know in advance what the answer will be. We know that you will reach the same conclusion as the thousands of careful buyers who have made 1923 to date Pontiac's most successful year—buyers who disregard empty claims and base their decision on the fact that in Pontiac Big Six their money buys more!

**More SPEED**  
Top speed higher than that of any other low-priced six—proved by careful tests with the "5th wheel"—most accurate of all motor car speed measuring devices.

**More POWER**  
60 brake horsepower at 3000 r. p. m.—200 cubic inches of piston displacement yielding this greater power with moderate engine speed.

**More SNAP**  
Fastest acceleration offered by any low-priced six—revealed by the accurate "5th wheel" test.

**More STYLE**  
Strikingly smart bodies by Fisher in a variety of the year's most popular Duesen colors. Distinctive concave belt moulding. Flaring fenders—70 inches wide.

**More SAFETY**  
Two separate, completely independent braking systems—four-wheel, internal, dirt-and-weather-proof service brakes—and an emergency brake operating on the transmission. Full tread anti-front and rear. Composite body construction of selected hardwood and heavy gauge steel.

**More COMFORT**  
Wide, comfortable seats. Roomy interiors. Deep upholstery. Long, easy riding springs. Smooth, quiet engine. Noiseless brakes. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, fitted at factory and supplied at slight extra cost.

**More CONVENIENCE**  
Driver's seat adjustable while you drive. Foot-controlled headlights. Automatic control of water temperature, eliminating need for radiator shutters and belt indicator. Crown Slew radiator to assure efficient cooling all the year round. Fisher VV type windshield—easily adjusted. Calculated ignition and transmission lock.

**More RELIABILITY**  
Full pressure oiling system to reduce bearing friction to minimum. Crumhorn ventilation to keep engine oil free from water. Positive pump fuel feed to prevent starving on long hills and hard pulls. Large clear parts of highest quality. Numerous additional features assuring long life and dependability under all driving conditions.

Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895. J. A. & Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Dealer, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available without obligation.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobiles. . . . (Hudson-Pontiac delivered price includes tax, license, title and charges for handling and financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.)

**FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CO., Inc.**  
113 GREEN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Phone 2199.







SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1929.

Sun rises, 4:55; sets, 7:15.  
Weather, partly cloudy.

## The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 55 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, August 10.—Eastern New York: Partly cloudy tonight, preceded by showers in extreme north portion, and slightly warmer in central portion; Sunday partly cloudy, possibly thunder showers in afternoon; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

MANFRED BROBERG, Registered Physiotherapist. Colonic Irrigations Treatment by all natural methods. 48 St. James St. Tel. 761. Lady Attendant.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. 65 St. James street. Phone 764.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 238 Wall St. Tel. 420.

METAL CHILDRING. Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 691. RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPOOED.

FURNITURE MOVING. Local and long distance, New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway. Rudolph Hohenberger, prop. 2556.

CITY GARAGE. Up-to-date repair shop and high pressure Auto Laundry, 154-C Clinton avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

H. F. OTIS. Cement Sidewalks, Curbs, Floors, Foundations, etc. 79 Wiltwyck avenue. Tel. 2817.

A. G. SMITH. Painting and paperhanging. 59 E. Chester St. Phone 3296-W.

JACKSON'S AUTO LAUNDRY. Automobile washing, polishing and greasing, 12 Greenkill avenue.

Sanding, floor laying and jobbing. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Phone 1192-W.

LANG'S MUSIC SHOP. 38½ John street. Opera House Building, formerly 63 North Front street. Musical merchandise, Century and Schirmer Library.

ALVIN SCHOONMAKER, Building Contractor. Port Ewen. Phone 2222. Estimates. Repairing.

THE ARTHUR J. HARDER CO. General Contractors, Home Builders and Improvers. Phone Kingston 169.

Trucking and moving, local and distance. Staerker, phone 3059.

SPRAYWAY AUTO LAUNDRY. High pressure washing. 27 Greenkill avenue. Phone 474. Official AAA service.

MOVING, TRUCKING EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 3212-M.

E. D. CUSACK. PLUMBING AND HEATING. Phone 271-J. 193 Ma's Street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, contractors, builders and jobbers, 86 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

Call 544, HARRY NETBURN, for plumbing and heating. Prompt service. 73-75 Broadway.

L. A. SEMON & SON. Trucking. 165 O'Neill street, Kingston. Phone 3401-J, 2354-J.

Get the latest in Electric Fixtures at wholesale prices. A large assortment to choose from and immediate installation. Joseph Gruberg, 39 Broadway. Telephone 2056.

STORE BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or Night. Phone 2132.

Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired by machine. Called for and delivered after 5 p. m. Charles M. Garon, 122 Foxhall Ave. Tel. 953-J.

James Larocca has taken over the barber shop on 9 Main street, formerly Louis Barber Shop.

Marble Counter, Table and Chairs For Sale. 265 Fair Street.

Unusually distinctive, smart and exquisite ring combination. Moderate price.

Because we enjoy a reputation for being competent counsellors in the proper choice of style or design, to suit individual requirements, it is doubly an assurance to you and a pleasure to us to recommend the Genuine Orange Blossom Rings made only by Traub.

Cordially Yours SAFFORD & SCUDDER Golden Rule Jewellers 310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y. "The Home of Lucky Engagement and Wedding Rings."

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen Reformed Church. "The Little White Church on the Hill." The pastor, the Rev. F. M. Gertz, invites all to its services. At 11, morning worship. Theme, "The Power of the Name." At 7:30, evening worship. Theme, "The Greatest Discovery in the World."

Speed of Ostrich. A full-grown male ostrich stands some eight feet high, from the crown of its head to the ground, and weighs about 300 pounds. Its speed, when running "all out," is said to strain 28 miles an hour. At such times it is generally believed to derive no small help from its wings, used as sails.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

If it's lawn mowers see Terpening, 14 St. James street, new and second hand. Phone 1711-W.

TRUCKING, MOVING EXPRESS. Amell Brothers, Albany Avenue Extension, Kingston. Phone 2878.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN. Local and Long Distance Moving. Padded Vans. Phone 661 or 467.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schulte News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southwest corner, at entrance to Bryant Park); Forty-seventh street and Broadway, (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre); Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot); Thirty-third street and Broadway (northeast corner, opposite Gimbel Bros.).

RUNDY & HAINES TRUCKING CO. Moving vans, heavy and light hauling, local and distant; also dump truck work. Phone 2047.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Old established business, will sell stock and fixtures at sacrifice. Refusing on account of health. 626 Broadway, City.

L. Sable, Ladies' and Gents' Tailor and Furrier. Cleaning, pressing, repairing, all kinds. Quick service on hemstitching and pleating. All kinds summer fur strips for collars. Prices reasonable. Look for the name SABLE, 337 Broadway, corner Staples; private residence.

THE APRON SHOP. Utility and fancy aprons at the Apron Shop, Hurley.

KINGSTON GLASS CO. Glass of all kinds installed. Copper store front construction, auto glass. 36 Prospect St. Phone 2618.

SIMON PRINDLE. Carpenter and builder. Estimates given; jobbing. 18 Clinton avenue. Phone 2429.

B. LOUGHRAN CO. Plumbing, heating and all kinds of metal work, our reputation behind every piece of work. 270 Fair street. Phone 96. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

The State Window Cleaning Co. 25 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2264.

ALVIN SCHOONMAKER, Building Contractor. Port Ewen. Phone 2222. Estimates. Repairing.

Auto tops, auto bodies straightened. Glass installed. Wrecks our specialty. Frank Van Valkenburg, at Steuding Auto Paint Shop, 45 Hurley avenue. Phone 699, Kingston, N. Y.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Saggage Express, 31 Clinton avenue.

MOVING—GENERAL TRUCKING. Local and distant. Closed, padded vans, New York trips weekly. Packing done personally. Insurance. A. Tompkins, 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 645.

JAMES V. PFEIFFER. Landscape Service. Lawns, Shrubs, Evergreens. Phone 2698-M.

PICTURE FRAMING. W. S. Ross, 707 Broadway.

Buildings moved and heavy erecting. Get our estimates. C. O. Vogt & Son. Phone 1577-M.

10 Day Sale on "Kingston Mail House Dresses" and Factory Mill Ends, David Weil, 16 Broadway.

Modernize Your Old Fashioned Wedding Ring

It can be made over into the beautiful new Orange Blossom design without cutting the ring.

The inscription is not destroyed, or is the cherished sentiment of the circle in any way harmed.

Ask us for particulars.

"Genuine Orange Blossom Rings Only! The Real Home-Grown Wedding Ring."

OPPENHEIMER BROS.

315

## VETERAN SAILOR CANNOT RESIST CALL OF THE SEA

Hurley, Survivor of Romantic Days of Sail, Had Life of Thrilling Adventures.

New York.—When the Leviathan returned recently from Cherbourg and Southampton, among her passengers was John Hurley, roaming again on the sea. Thrilling were the tales of escapades and adventures during a long service at sea with which this old salt regaled the passengers. Hurley declares there are no real sailors today and during the trip frequently was found showing the sailors how ships were handled in the good old days.

Hurley is one of the few remaining sailors whose experiences hark back to the romantic days of sail. His record includes service in three great conflicts in which the United States was engaged. He served in the navy during the Civil war and was on Dewey's flagship in the battle of Manila bay in the Spanish-American war. In the World war he served as storekeeper on the Olympic.

Hurley was born in Ireland in 1847, the son of a famous pilot. At the age of fourteen he shipped on a brigantine bound for Sydney. From there he went to Boston and enlisted in the United States navy. He was mustered out at the close of the Civil war and engaged in mercantile shipping, serving both in sail and steam for several years.

In 1881 he shipped on the Proteus which carried the ill-fated Greely expedition to the Arctic region.

One of Hurley's adventures was when his vessel was shipwrecked off the coast of Porto Rico soon after the Spanish-American war. Another experience was with the famous "Shanghai Brown" in San Francisco. It seems that Brown, like other seamen's booking agents on the Barbary coast, ran a saloon. Anyone who had a "beer account" was liable to be shanghaied by Brown and his gang. Hurley was owed \$80 by Brown, acting as agent for some master, and refused to pay. Brown and his gang attempted to shanghai him, but the belligerent Hurley was too much for them and Brown was forced to pay.

The call of the sea is still strong in this veteran tar and every year he takes a voyage on some ocean liner.

Coldest Mark Set by Dutch Experimenter

Amsterdam.—Professor Keesom of Leyden university, Holland, has succeeded after constant experimentation in producing a degree of cold 490.58 below freezing, Fahrenheit, or within less than one point of what physicists call absolute zero. This is hailed in the world of science as being one of the greatest achievements of the last 20 years.

Professor Keesom's experiment succeeded in fixing liquid helium. Between May 3 and May 24, the Dutch scientist was successful in reducing a quarter of a litre of this element to a temperature of zero, 32 degrees Kelvin. This is the lowest temperature ever achieved in the history of science.

Commenting on the Dutch scientist's achievement, Sir Oliver Lodge, the most famous of British scientists, said today: "This is a most remarkable recent achievement in the realm of science. I wish we could do something like it in this country. It is a very difficult matter even to liquefy helium gas. The fact that it has been solidified by Professor Keesom is astounding news."

The freezing point of water, according to the Fahrenheit thermometer is 32 degrees above zero. Absolute zero is 459.4 degrees below the Fahrenheit zero, so that the degree of cold achieved by Professor Keesom's experiments is 490.58 degrees below freezing point as the average layman knows it.

Find Grave of Baron, Famous Glass Maker

Bolling Springs, Pa.—Two weathered stone grave markers, on the lawn of the home of J. C. Bocher here, mark the last resting place of Baron Henry Stiegel, who founded Manheim, Pa., and manufactured the now famous glassware which bears his name. Specimens of Stiegel glassware bring thousands of dollars as antiques.

Mrs. John Robertson, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., said to be the last living descendant of the baron, located the graves through records in an old family Bible.

Mrs. Robertson receives from the congregation of the Zion Lutheran church annually one red rose. It was provided by the baron that his oldest descendant receive the "rose rental" following his death.

Gold in Old Mill Sites

Chicago.—Abandoned mill sites, where 30 years ago amalgamation was the only process used to recover gold, with the result that quicksilver was washed out in the tailings, now are being worked and are yielding profits from mercury, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Mad Wife Husband

Chicago.—Frank T. Urban, street car conductor, sued for divorce when he found his wife had had nine former husbands. He said she only had told him about two of them. He also charged that Mrs. Urban was carrying about for mate No. 11.

Service Official Flag

The State flag of the Soviet union is of red or scarlet cloth—length to width, 2:1. In the left upper corner is a golden sickle and hammer, surmounted by a five-pointed red star with a golden border.

## News from the World on Wheels

Forty-five radio stations, covering the United States, the Columbia Broadcasting System's network, will take the ceremonies at Detroit incidental to the christening of the millionth Chevrolet Six, into the homes of millions on the evening of Wednesday, August 14. The program will open at 9 p. m. and will continue for 30 minutes. It will be broadcast directly from the Masonic Temple in Detroit with an All-Star list of radio performers on the bill. The program will be in connection with the Chevrolet Motor Company's jubilee banquet, to be attended by the entire Chevrolet sales supervisory force of some 2,000 men who will be in Detroit attending the mammoth Chevrolet sales convention August 14, 15 and 16. At the height of the banquet the millionth Chevrolet Six built since the present Six was announced January 1, 1929, will be unveiled on the stage with H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, officiating in person. Mr. Klingler will say a few words over the radio touching on Chevrolet's achievements.

## Woodstock Supper.

A Virginia baked ham supper will be served Thursday, August 29, beginning at 5:30 p. m., by the ladies of the Woodstock M. E. Church at the church hall. The menu will comprise Virginia baked ham, plenty of sweet corn and many dishes to satisfy sharp appetites.

Resolution passed by the Board of Trustees of the Kingston Savings Bank at regular meeting held August 9, 1929.

In the death of Mr. Myron Teller, which occurred on June 22nd, the Trustees of the Kingston Savings Bank feel that the Bank has suffered a great loss, the City of Kingston one of its most public spirited and loyal citizens, and the Community at large a true, generous and charitable friend.

Mr. Teller served the Bank as a Trustee for over forty years, having been elected in 1888, and from 1915 to 1922 was its honored President, having resigned at that time on account of his health.

To the family of the deceased, we extend our deepest sympathy.

Resolved: That this resolution of sympathy be spread in full on our minutes, a copy be sent to the family and published in the Kingston papers.

—Advertisement.

## FIRST ANNUAL

## —CLAM BAKE—

OF JOYCE-SCHIRCK POST, V. F. W.

—SUNDAY, AUG. 11—

—AT—

WALTON'S GROVE ON LUCAS AVE.

A good time promised to all who attend, rain or shine. The bake will be served at 3 p. m., with music before and after by Maissenholder's Commanders. Dancing will be held afternoon and evening on the big pavilion.

Cars will leave the Central Post Office for the bake between 1 and 2:30 p. m., which assures an opportunity for all to attend. The public is invited.

\$3.00 TICKETS \$3.00

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS!

# EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR

A LOT OF FOLKS Are Getting Theirs Here During Our Price Smashing Sale.

\$30.00 Worth of Transportation For Every \$10.00 You Invest

In These Used Car Bargains!

Here's a Few Specials for Today. Come in and See Them All.

Satisfaction Guaranteed on Every Car.

Late "400" Series NASH SEDAN

The Price Tag on This Car Calls For Quick Action.

\$195.00

Takes a Good Late Model DODGE COUPE

\$89.00

Takes a FRANKLIN SEDAN Ready To Go. We Need the Room.

EASY TERMS ON ANY OF THEM.

\$245.00

COP'S A DODGE SEDAN

Which Is Easily Worth \$150.00 More.

FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Inc.

OAKLAND - PONTIAC - PIERCE-ARROW

113 Green St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1-2-3-4.

\$465.00

For a Good Late Model Standard

BUICK COACH